

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Generally fair today and tomorrow. WEST VIRGINIA—Continued warm with scattered showers this afternoon. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Continued warm with scattered thundershowers to day.

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FIVE CENTS

SEVEN JAP WARSHIPS HEAVILY DAMAGED BY U. S. AND BRITISH CARRIER PLANES

Reynaud Reveals That Plan To Buy Off Italy in 1940 Was Considered

Former Premier, Testifying at Pétain Trial, Says Proposal Was Scuttled by Churchill

By RELMAN MORIN
PARIS, July 24 (AP)—Under scorching cross-examination at the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, former French Premier Paul Reynaud revealed the secret fact today that in May, 1940, France and Britain considered buying off Mussolini's entry into the war by giving Italy territorial rights in Africa.

Reynaud said he made the suggestion to Britain itself, although he opposed the plan. The plans were scuttled, he said, by the opposition of Prime Minister Churchill, of Britain.

World figures by the dozen, and the hidden history of France's collapse and her armistice negotiations with Germany were dragged into the limelight as former Premier Edouard Daladier joined Reynaud in testifying against Pétain on the second day of the great marshal's historic trial.

In the steaming, crowded courtroom, the 89-year-old former chief of the Vichy state, charged with intelligence with Germany and with plotting against the security of France, listened unperturbed, his face expressionless, as he heard Reynaud call him a traitor.

Leopold Accused of Treason

Petain heard Reynaud, the last premier of the French Third Republic.

Accuse King Leopold, of the Belgians, with treason.

Assure Pétain had obstructed the ambitions of France as far back as 1924.

Decide that the late President Roosevelt sent an "extremely strong-worded" telegram to Pétain, saying France would lose America's friendship if she dealt with the Nazis.

Say that a French-British union, proposed by Churchill in France's last days, was "an ideal which some day must be realized," and

Describe his (Reynaud's) opposition to the armistice with Germany and give the reasons why the British attacked the French fleet in North Africa in 1940.

At times Reynaud and the three lawyers charged with defending Pétain became so wound up in bitter charges and counter-charges of diplomatic moves that one juror plaintively demanded that the trial should return to the question of Pétain.

Reynaud's Testimony Attacked

Reynaud's disclosure of the proposed "blood money" deal with Italy was brought out as Pétain's lawyers attacked his testimony. Their aim appeared to be to discredit Reynaud personally.

The point was brought out by Defense Attorney Jacques Isorny without warning.

Almost in a casual conversational voice, he said:

"And M. Reynaud, would you like to tell the high court under what conditions on May 24, 1940, you offered Mussolini, without England's knowledge, condominium (co-domination) in Tunisia and Equatorial Africa?"

Reynaud turned abruptly and faced him.

"That's a fairy tale that needs and deserves explanation," Reynaud said.

Reynaud began telling about a letter he had written Mussolini suggesting they confer over "issues dividing our countries." He said he intended to make it public if Italy attacked France. "It was useless when the attack did come," he said.

British Tabled Proposal

When Reynaud finished, Isorny read a deposition written by Charles Roux, a French diplomat in the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)



AT THE MOMENT OF IMPACT a navy photographer made this picture as a Jap "kamikaze" crashed into the United States cruiser St. Louis off Leyte in the Philippines. But the moment has faded, for the "Lucky Lou" was repaired and is back in action—for the third time. She's come back in 1943 after being hit at Kula gulf, and again, later, after being bombed at Bougainville island. Official United States Navy photo.

Cruiser St. Louis, Seriously Damaged By Jap Kamikazes, Returns to Action

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)— Japanese suicide planes seriously damaged the light cruiser St. Louis in the battle for Leyte gulf, but they couldn't keep her from coming back to the Okinawa campaign.

The Okinawa told her story today.

In the Okinawa operation, the 10,000-ton ship lobbed a total of 26,265 rounds of five and six-inch projectiles, weighing 2,116,588 pounds, into Japanese installations.

The greatest single day's expenditure was on April 1, when 1,450 rounds were fired to support initial landings.

In the fight for Leyte, the St. Louis had delivered close support to the Philippine landings for thirteen days when, on November 27, 1944, she came under suicide attack.

She was engaged in fueling exercises when a Japanese plane dove out of the clouds to drop a bomb. Hardly had the bomb splashed disappeared when a formation of ten enemy planes appeared overhead.

The St. Louis guns opened fire as a single-engined enemy divebomber peeled off in a dive. The plane was knocked out of control and crashed in flames against the cruiser's starboard side.

Fire and explosions aboard the cruiser attracted other suicide planes, and five other Kamikazes singled out the burning ship.

A second attack came from another single-engined divebomber which the ship's gunners shot down.

Coal Company Merger Vote Is Delayed

PITTSBURGH, July 24 (AP)—A meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to vote on its proposed merger with the Consolidation Coal Company was recessed today until tomorrow (2 p. m., Eastern War Time) because the checking of about 2,000 proxies proved a lengthy job.

The meeting was the counterpart of that held in New York today by Consolidation stockholders who approved the merger plan to create the world's largest commercial producer of soft coal.

The new firm to be known as the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, would have combined assets of about \$160,000,000 and an annual output of about 25,000,000 tons of coal.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Remnants of Nipponese Battle Fleet Are Believed Holed Up in Inland Sea

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
Enemy warship casualty returns from the most massive naval air strike yet launched against Japan by Adm. Halsey's Third fleet are incomplete but sufficient to confirm the impression that remnants of Nipponese sea power are holed up in the inland sea. It remains to be seen whether there will be enough of it left for even suicide forays.

The Kure naval base, Japan's greatest, lies on the south shore of Honshu Island. It affords anchorage for a big fleet of heavy ships and is ideally located for naval sorties into either the Pacific or the Sea of Japan. The bay is ringed on three sides by mountains that provide good emplacements for anti-aircraft batteries.

Air attack on ships moored close to shore in those inter-island channels is difficult in the extreme. By Japanese admission Halsey's

pilots caught ships "at anchor" in their sustained attack favored by clear weather. It also is highly probable that Japanese warcraft damaged in previous sea engagements were in drydock undergoing repairs, sitting targets for the American carrier-launched planes.

It is unlikely, however, that all of Japan's remaining battle fleet would have been risked in the Kure bay anchorage with Halsey's ships and planes roving the Japanese Pacific coast. That portion of the inland sea on which Kure bay opens is dotted with islands virtually all of them dominated by high peaks and narrow, deep water passages threading between them.

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Sings Wednesday Morning, July 25, 1945

Duty.

Announcing The Dwindling Farm
The Acreage in Allegany

Georgia PRELIMINARY RETURNS of the
in current year census of agriculture
show that Allegany county has 1,192
farms as compared with 1,132 in
1940. That is a gain of sixty farms
but when the total is matched with
that of 1935, when there were 1,352
farms in the county, it shows that
the county has somewhat to go in
order to retrieve itself in farm
acreage.

A reduction in the number of
farms, however, does not give the
whole picture since there may be no
relation to the total acreage. Thus,
it is shown by the census returns
that the average farm this year
spans around ninety-three acres,
whereas in 1940 the average was
117 acres.

A reduction in the size of farms
indicates more farmers and more
intensive farming. New farmers
what come into the field through immi-
gration and other factors, among
them Edwin Smith, are making the best
use of their land when sons or
daughters marry and settle down
to farm life, and hand over tracts
to them.

But, the picture is not so bright
when the census returns of total
county acreage is noted. These
show that the total farm land area
of the county has slipped to 110,907
acres from 132,463 in 1940 and 140,-
000 in 1935. This is in spite of
modern agricultural methods, which
the state has sought to promote
through its agricultural extension
division and through the aid of the
farm youth organizations, to avail
themselves of which the farmers of
the county, young and old, have
done much. In so doing they have
increased farm production per capita
and have obtained better crops
and better livestock.

While this mountainous area is not
so well adapted to farming as some
of the lowland sections of the state,
there is, nevertheless, ample oppor-
tunity through modern methods for
expanding farm production on a
profitable basis. Farm production
is important in the local as well as
the national economy, and whenever
it slips in total acreage as it has
been slipping in Allegany county
should be of concern. The right
answers for Allegany county call
for serious study.

Proper Cleaning Up
Of the Germans

ONE of the most important things
concerning the maintenance of
peace in Germany has been the effective
demilitarization of the country. That
necessarily has to do with its
inhabitants as well as with its
soldiers; therefore the news that
has come from Frankfurt-on-the-
Main about the great mass raid
conducted by half a million American
soldiers ranks importantly in
this respect.

These soldiers searched every
house in the United States occupation
zone of Germany over the last
weekend for weapons, ammunition
and loot, and during the operation
arrested no fewer than 80,000 persons,
many of them SS men who had been
hunted as war criminals.

The mass raid was well planned
and carefully cloaked in a secrecy
which was rigidly maintained and
resulted in taking fifteen million
Germans in the zone quite by surprise.
They were bewildered but offered
no resistance, only two trying
to escape, one of whom was shot
to death. A vast quantity of guns,
ammunition and loot was taken,
thus showing the necessity for the
action.

According to Brig. Gen. Edwin L.
Sibert, of Vineyard, Mass., head of the
G-2 (Intelligence) division of the
United States forces in the European
theater, the raid "marks
the passing from a negative to a positive
line of action" in this respect.
In addition to rounding up
the Germans hiding arms, he explained,
the army wished to check
its own security and control gaps
so as to plug any possible gaps.

This indicates that this sudden
mass raid is not the beginning
of the kind that is to be done, and
that is wise policy. This eradication
of all phases of militarism down to
the very last civilian must be carried
out and the chances are that
some of the Germans have yet
concealed arms, ammunition and loot
which will have to be dug out. The
other nations in charge of German
zones should do likewise, as they
likely will in good time. One of the
big mistakes of the last World war
was that the Allied troops did not
go into the heart of Germany with
the same objective.

Bedford Internees Are
Accepted with Resignation

PENNSYLVANIANS along with
Western Marylanders are accepting
with patriotic calm and philosophical
resignation the housing of
Japanese diplomats captured in
Germany in the famous old Bedford
Springs hotel, nearby Bedford,
Pa., which is as it should be.

There is not a single unhappy
bird about my island Summer home.
They all sing and fly from place to
place, and nervously live. Yet everything
they do is natural and in keeping with the area that they
most love. They are one with all
Nature, no matter where they
choose to build their home or to
play out their life.

There is a natural fear that all
birds have for human beings, yet
Jack Miner so loved his ducks and
geese and wild fowl that hundreds
of thousands came yearly to his
sanctuary in Kingsville, Ontario —
and so confident were they of his
trust and understanding of them
that when injured they would fly to
his place and he would heal their
hurts and set them free again! For
fifty years he got closer and closer
to the understanding of these birds,
and became more and more one with them, and they knew it.

Said Thorpe: "I love the birds
and beasts because they are mythologically
in earnest. I see that the
sparrow cheeps and sings
adequately to the great design
of the universe; that man does not
communicate with it, understand its
language, because he is not one with
Nature."

"But aside from living up to the
rules, our State department and our
War department have a very practical
reason for properly housing

the interned Japanese officials.
Thousands of our military and civilians
are prisoners of the Japanese.
Washington officials hope to make
an exchange of these Japanese
diplomats who were captured in
Germany and who rank very high
in the Japanese government for Americans
now in Japan and also
gain to secure better treatment for
those who will remain there until
Japan is crushed.

"It was natural that residents of
our area would resent the internment
of the Japanese at Bedford on the
few facts first made public. Had
the complainants known that the
internees are to be confined to their
living quarters with but a very
small outdoor exercise area available
for their use, little organized
opposition would have developed.

"Knowing the facts as we now do,
it is our duty to accept the situation
graciously and have confidence
that our State department and the
War Department are doing the right
and proper thing under the circumstances."

In similar vein, the "Altoona Tribune"
says the situation must be accepted
as a war necessity, noting that its criticism
as with this newspaper, had to do chiefly with the tardiness of
the State department in explaining
the situation and its plans for
quartering the Japs, who are to be
regarded as prisoners of war and not as guests. If there had been
earlier satisfactory explanation as
to how the internees were to be
treated, much of the hullabaloo
among them would have been
averted.

Time Is Running Out For the Japanese

IT MUST BE PERFECTLY
CLEAR throughout the Japanese
empire that it has lost the war,
that it is only a matter, now, of
making the best trade that can be
made to stop the complete annihilation
which is in store for the Japanese homeland.

Americans were astonished when
reports began coming in that American
and British fleets were standing
five miles off the Japanese coast
and shell the enemy for protracted periods, and that this
was going on not just in one location
but in several.

The significance of the reports
was magnified when it developed
that there were hardly any attempts
to fight the enemy to hit back. In
the face of such punishment as the
Japs have been taking, it seems
improbable that they are hoarding
their armor or other resources for
a last-ditch stand. If this is
not the time for throwing in all
their resources, then such a time
would not seem imaginable.

This does not mean that there
will be real opposition when an
invasion by American ground forces
is started. Having fought to hold
his outer defenses as he has, the
enemy may be expected to outdo
himself in defense of his home base.

It would not be surprising, though,
if before the time for actual invasion
comes, some direct peace proposals
should be tendered, even
those of unconditional surrender.

These President Truman has
defined in such a way that the
enemy can understand them, and in
so doing he may have hastened
appreciably the time when they
will be accepted by the Japanese.

However bitter the terms of unconditional
surrender might be, the enemy
must recognize by now, in destruction
of his material resources and a
slaughter of his population even
more disastrous than that which
the Germans experienced.

Fifty thousand English women
will come to America as wives of
soldiers. This is about the number
that came over on the Mayflower,
if all ancestral claims can be
believed.

One good field for application of
unconditional surrender is that
was the attorney general of the
United States has declared on the
black markets.

An eastern college now offers
a course in orchestra work. Star
students, no doubt, will graduate
louder.

ONE WITH NATURE

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Among the healthiest and most
understanding of human beings are
those who have breathed into their
lungs the wholesome breath or atmosphere
of Nature—in a sense becoming
one with Nature.

There is a spiritual ecstasy in the
sincere love and appreciation that
one has toward the smallest singer
of the wild, or toward so many of
the gentle inhabitants that haunt
the stream and forest. There is a
silent understanding that is like an
unspoken language between those
who commune with the out-of-doors
and those who have always had it
as their habitation.

The king then called a special
meeting of his cabinet and all the
political leaders. Unanimously, even
including Nahas—the man the British
wanted as premier, they signed a
protest against political interference.
The protest was presented to
Sir Miles at 7 p.m. at 8 p.m., Sir
Miles asked for an immediate audience
with the king, which was

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tough Talk by President Truman Is Seen Necessary To End Spheres of Influence

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—President Truman
has now made it clear at Potsdam
that what the United States
wants out of this war is no territory
but the peace and prosperity of the
world as a whole."

This means he may have to do
some tough talking with his two
colleagues to battle down the
unfortunate tendency on the part of
Russia and Britain to dominate
certain parts of the world that
they don't want to be dominated.

In other words, Truman will have
to re-define, if not wipe out "spheres
of influence."

Justices Continue

Last week this column described
the Russian sphere of influence in
the Balkans and how a combination
of Bulgarian and Russian communists had
riden roughshod over middle-of-the-road
political leaders, even
restricting the movements of American
representatives. President Truman
at that time wanted to pull
American officials completely out of
Egypt—at once. Significantly, the
British ambassador added:

This means he may have to do
some tough talking with his two
colleagues to battle down the
unfortunate tendency on the part of
Russia and Britain to dominate
certain parts of the world that
they don't want to be dominated.

And the British ambassador, desirous
of the fact that he had already
been given an appointment, drove
to the palace steps—all the armed
guards of the British empire behind
him.

Sir Miles then repeated his demand
that Nahas be made prime minister
of Egypt—at once. Significantly,
the British ambassador added:

"Your majesty is very fond of
duck shooting. If this order is not
carried out we will find some
excellent duck-shooting for you
immediately—in South Africa."

This hint of exile in British South
Africa was sufficient. Nahas was
appointed. Shortly thereafter, Sir
Miles Lampson got his reward from
Churchill. He was made Lord Kil-

linton.

Similarly, with Churchill. Though
the American people have not heard
as much about British injustices as
they have Soviet operations in
Poland, Mr. Churchill's record in
Britain's so-called spheres of influence
is not one to be proud of.

Ayssinia, first victim of aggression
in this war, is still occupied by
British troops.

Greece, the cradle of democracy,
now is occupied by as many British
troops as by Germans one year ago.

Foreign troops are foreign troops,
and Greek reaction is that they
didn't fight this war to be occupied
by outsiders, no matter who they
are.

British Gates Battered In

Strict British censorship has
concealed a great deal of what has
happened in the Near East. Few
people outside Egypt, for instance,
know about the high-handed way
the British battered down the
gates of the royal palace and forced
the king to appoint a British-picked
prime minister.

When British Ambassador Sir
Miles Lampson called on King Fou-

ad with the "advice" that Moustafa
Nahas Pasha be made premier, the
king replied that the Anglo-Egyptian
treaty specifically provided there
was to be no British interference in
Egyptian political affairs. He told
the ambassador that Egypt would
co-operate in every possible way
toward winning the war, but would
bitterly resent any dictations as to
who should be in the Egyptian cabinet.

The king then called a special
meeting of his cabinet and all the
political leaders. Unanimously, even
including Nahas—the man the British
wanted as premier, they signed a
protest against political interference.

It was last fall that the Nazi con-

querors were chased out of Greece.

But today around 7,000 Greeks still
are held prisoners by the British
in Egypt and East African concen-
tration camps. These Greeks are
neither fascists nor pro-Germans.
They are Greeks who fought sub-
servient to defend their country. But
they had committed on great politi-
cal crime. They are opposed to
the return of the king and Churchill
long has been maneuvering for
the king's return.

In the British concentration camps
are many Greeks well known in the
U. S. among them Maj. Maron Cladakis,
former milk administrator for New
York. Nick was killed when his liber-
ator was shot down over Taranto, Italy,
but his cousin, fighting for the
same cause, remains a prisoner of
the British because he is opposed
to King George II.

Prime Minister Churchill showed
such great concern for the sixteen
arrested Poles that Truman had to
send ex-Ambassador Joe Davies to
London, to get him to accept the
Hopkins compromise on Poland.

But Churchill has shown no concern
for the 7,000 Greeks whom he has
imprisoned in Africa. And if President
Truman really means what he
says about wanting to straighten out
the world's ills, he can talk to
Churchill at Potsdam about the
recognition of this wrong.

British Use UNRRA

Truman might also drop a hint
to Churchill that it would be fairer
if the British withdrew their
intelligence officers disguised as
UNRRA workers in Greece. On

March 22, this column revealed that
Col. L. S. R. Shepherd, an alleged
British UNRRA worker killed in
Athens, actually was a British secret
intelligence officer; and how re-
cords had been found in his effects
showing amounts of money he had
paid to Greek rightists to start
civil war against Greek leftists.

The man who discovered the re-
cords in Shepherd's hotel room was
James Harakas, an UNRRA worker
of long experience. He was one of
the first men sent to handle relief
in North Africa in 1943, even before
UNRRA was organized. But after he was so indiscreet as to re-
port the undercover operations of Col. Shepherd to stir up civil war
among the Greeks, Harakas was
removed by the British. Near Eastern
chief of UNRRA and sent to Egypt. There he was kept until Roy
Hendrickson, American assistant to
ex-Governor Lehman, cleared him,
overruled the British and assigned
Harakas to camps in Germany.

Harakas, however, has not been
protected. Protected, 1945, by the George Matthew
Adams Service

Coal Price Boost Recommended

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)—J. Reppert, OPA coal pricing executive, said tonight he would recommend higher prices for soft coal mined in Western Pennsylvania and "several other" districts.

He told a reporter he would make the recommendation later this week to Deputy Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

It will be up to him, he added, to decide whether to pass the recommendation on to Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis, who holds the final authority on price increases.

Reppert said he was "prepared to make certain recommendations for some upward adjustments for bituminous mines in District Two (Western Pennsylvania) and in several other districts but not all others."

He declined to name the other districts or to give the amount of price increases he will recommend. Nearly all soft coal industry spokesmen have been clamoring this week with OPA coal industry advisory members from the various soft coal districts. He said he would complete these conferences by about Friday, after which he will make his formal report to Brownlee and Bowles.

ARE YOU A BEAR THREE DAYS A MONTH?
You let "monthly cramps" make you miserable and everyone about you! Maybe they are not necessary. Thousands of girls and women have discovered that functional periodic pains usually are greatly relieved when they take Chi-Ches-Ters Pills at the time their period is expected. Taken according to directions, Chi-Ches-Ters Pills before your time, they tend to relax the muscular contractions that have been found to cause pain, cramps, headaches and nervousness of such periods. An added iron ingredient in Chi-Ches-Ters Pills helps to promote resistance and energy. Be sure to ask your druggist for Chi-Ches-Ters Pills, and except no substitute. Solution: Use only as directed.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS
For relief from "periodic functional distress"

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Summer's a Breeze in Clothes like These

The new trend toward sportswear gives a man more comfort than he's ever known before. Wear clothes like these during all waking hours away from business. You'll find it an economy as well as a pleasure. We've sport shirts for every taste and slacks that will give you cool comfort and long wear.

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OPA To Distribute New Ration Books Early in December

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)—The OPA said today that rationing will probably continue through most of 1946, but held out hope that it may end that year.

Announcing plans to distribute Ration Book Five next December 3-15, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said:

"The supply agencies — the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board — have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout most of next year."

"We hope that Book Five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use."

New "A" gasoline books also will be issued at the same time. Schools and other public buildings again will be the distributing points.

Both types of books will be arranged to last from ten to fifteen months, as war needs dictate. The gasoline book will become valid December 22, Book Five soon after New Year's.

Book Five will have only half as many stamps as Book Four.

Also today, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced formally that there are no plans for soap rationing. He appealed to housewives

to buy only what soap they need, "instead of starting runs on scarce stocks."

Anderson said manufacturers will be permitted to make a ten per cent increase in the output of household heavy duty laundry type soap chips, flakes, powders, granulated and other similar types. He said:

"This should result in substantial increase in the amount of soap available for civilians and should persuade housewives to discontinue the practice of raiding the shelves of stores as soon as a new shipment of soap arrives."

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Earl S. Black Marries Miss Marguerite Thompson

Ceremony Is Performed Before Immediate Fam- ilies in Elkins, W. Va.

active member of the Phi Chi sorority.

Mr. Black is a graduate of Franklin high school and received his A. B. degree from Shepherd college, where he was an active member and served as president of Zeta Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside in Petersburg where the former is a member of the Petersburg high school faculty.

Pfc. John M. Lowery Weds Miss Roselyn Leland

The marriage of Miss Roselyn Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Leland, Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, to Pfc. John Merle Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowery, LaVale, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed July 21 in the First Methodist church with the Rev. George E. Baumgart officiating. Miss Dorothy Lowery, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and William Woods served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Hampton Falls high school, class of 1944, and has been employed in the Navy department in Washington. The bridegroom attended Hyndman Pa., high school and was employed at the Celanese prior to entering the service, March 1942. He was attached to the Thirty-fourth Infantry division and served overseas for about six months. Following a ninety-day furlough he will report to McGuire General hospital, Richmond, Va.

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RED BLOOD!**

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

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collection of reproductions
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Great Paintings

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Externally Caused Pimples
To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on **RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Ocean Area, was reared in Texas and never saw salt water until he was 16.

Spain now rules that imported motion picture films may not be shown for more than five years.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson
Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOW ABOUT IT, UNCLE SAM?

Is Uncle Sam doing right by our boys?

Let's get this right before we start. This is no political propaganda. I am not an isolationist. I am not opposed to the draft. I firmly believe that military training should and would be highly beneficial to our sons and daughters. But I am wondering about the flood of protests which pour into this and other columns.

A theory has long existed that a period of military training would be beneficial to our adolescent youngsters. But are current results proving this theory? Physically our boys in training are immensely improved, but how about their mental and spiritual development? Here, for example, is Julian C. Watson's lusty plea. Think it over.

Dear Miss Robinson: I suppose you receive every kind of complaint but I wonder if you ever received one like mine. It concerns the progress of my son since he was inducted into the United States Army, a year ago last January. His mother and I went through the usual period of apprehension because he is our only son and we have literally spent our lives on him since he was born. He is an unusually handsome and lovable youngster. He makes multitudes of friends wherever he goes and I don't think he knows what unhappiness means. We may be at fault in this for we are in comfortable circumstances and have given him every wholesome pleasure we could afford.

Yet even before he went into the army we were a little anxious about him. At seventeen and a half he was a splendid specimen of young manhood. He had never been involved in any serious trouble and there was only one fault in his character—he had no sense of social obligation. By this I mean that he recognized no need of being grateful or considerate of others, although he was always charming to them. This may seem a petty complaint. Everyone congratulated us on having such

a fine son. Also one does not expect a great sense of responsibility from the average seventeen year old. Yet even then we saw how this might lead to grave results. We laid it to his immaturity so when he was inducted we had the usual feeling that time, plus military discipline would straighten out his kinks. But now we are wondering!

Last week he came home on furlough. You can imagine our delight and anticipation. He had been so popular in our town that many parties were arranged for him. And when he arrived he fulfilled all our expectations. Physically the army had done more for him in one year than all our good home cooking had done in a lifetime. But as we watched him an amazing revelation came upon us.

We had expected the army to age and harden him. To our amazement it had done neither. He had spent over a year in various camps and we had supposed those months would have been filled with necessary

drill and discipline. We had not counted on the fact that the European victory would leave thousands of such youngsters virtually on the loose. There was no planned program for them yet they could not be released. Undoubtedly our first hard-pressed inductees had received fine and abundant training. But these "left-over" youngsters, were in many cases, cast adrift.

Our son was amongst these unplanned-for-boys. He had come from camp to camp, but he had always managed to arrange a soft spot for himself. Instead of rigorous drilling he had been put on various clerical jobs which allowed him to sleep later than his comrades, and to go and come at his will. He had no fixed responsibilities of any sort.

To make a long story short, our

boy has returned even less socially responsible than when he left us. He has faced no discipline—he has no serious obligations—he is having a glorious time without any responsibility.

The army has taken him at the peak of his adolescence when he most needed firming-up, and has turned him into a well-tailored vagabond. And this is happening to thousands—yes, millions—of splendid youngsters who will be

expected not only to win a war but to rule a nation.

IS UNCLE SAM DOING RIGHT BY OUR BOYS? I ASK YOU!

Julian C. Watson.

This isn't a solitary complaint. It's backed by thousands of troubles parents. And I have no doubt that the commanding officers of these fine boys are as troubled as their daddies and mamas. But what's to do? You tell.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Piles! Ow!!

—But He SMILES, Now

Boys as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjuktively at notes. Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness, burning, etc. and tends to shrink swelling. Get this Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTOR'S way low cost is demanded. At all good drug stores everywhere.

CLOSED BACK

BEAUTIFUL
CRUSHED
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White Sandals

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With medium "in-between" heels, large porthole punchings and open toes the "Parma" (illustrated) is fashioned of fine quality white crushed kidskin. You'll like it with a closed back.



New Location

137 Baltimore St.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

—

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GET YOUR DAILY VITAMINS THE EASY WAY — EAT Extra Enriched Bumper Bread WITH VITA-MELK Baked By COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

Cracked ice in the glass, ready to drink in a jiffy. Just the thing for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And for long, peaceful sleeping—try a glass just before bedtime. Ho, hum!

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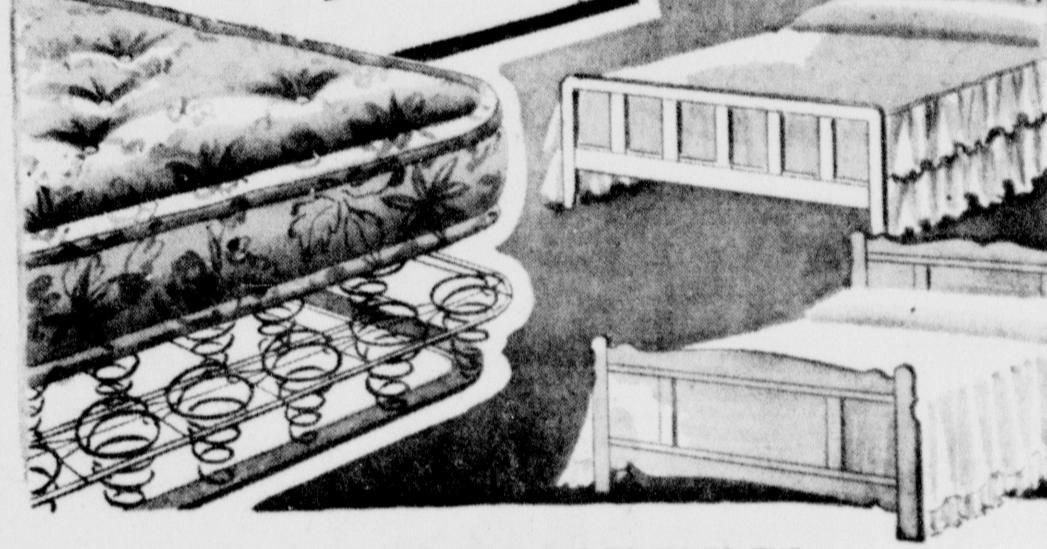
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Beautiful Colonial BED OUTFITS
\$40.00 UP

If you are in need of a bed outfit, here is the most remarkable bed outfit offer you can expect to see for many months to come. This offer gives you your choice of any one of 4 beautiful Colonial style beds, and with the one you select you get an all-cotton mattress in fine grade of ticking and a bed spring of coil spring construction. Act on this offer promptly to avoid disappointment.

Bed, Coil Spring, All-Cotton Mattress With Each Outfit

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IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
405-413 VIRGINIA AVENUE

It'll take all the fight he's got-

STAY WITH HIM!



How you can help

- 1 Keep that war job!
- 2 Keep buying Bonds!
- 3 Keep doing all your country asks!

So you think that licking the Japs will be a push-over? . . .

The Jap is glad to bear it. In 3 years of war with us he's lost less territory than he seized in the first 3 months of war. And he'd like to hang on to it.

So you're thinking of quitting your war job soon? . . .

70 million Japs hope you do. Nearly 35 million of them are working 12-16 hours a day, 7 days a week, to beat you. They can't quit. They don't want to quit. They plan to win. And, in addition, some 400 million enslaved peoples are forced to work for them. And they can't quit either.

Think over these cold facts:

- The Jap has never lost a war—yet.
- The Jap now controls the second largest empire in the world, all of it in his own Pacific backyard.
- The Jap says he's willing to spend 50 years, 10 million Jap lives, to hold on to what he's got. And the Jap means just that!
- The Jap doesn't quit. In the war against us he has lost hundreds of thousands dead, only a few thousand prisoners.
- As the Jap is pushed back—slowly, bitterly, taking as yet uncountable

American lives with him—his supply lines shorten, like the coiling of a fist. Our lines lengthen—and he gets relatively stronger.

Remember—the Jap holds aces. His warfare is defensive, entrenched. His fighters are determined to kill as many of our men as possible before dying "gloriously" for their emperor. Despite eight years of war, the Jap army has not yet been mustered to its full strength.

To crush the Jap, our Army, our Navy, our Coast Guard and Marines—every branch of the service, must fight him with men, ships, planes and supplies over an area of thousands of miles.

How long will it take to win?

That's squarely up to you . . .

. . . and whether you give your best to your war job. And keep buying Bonds. And keep replacing the blood of fallen Americans with your own.

IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO

THE HOUSE OF MANDL

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

FISH VALUES

Mackerel Fillets Frob. 30c
Dressed Whiting Frob. 1b. 19c

FINE TEA AT A SAVING!



1/2 lb. pkg. 34c
1/2 lb. pkg. 31c
1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
10 Cans 85c

GROCERIES

	U. S. NO. 1	Potatoes	69c
Family Flour	35-Lb. Sack	99c	
SCRATCH Feed	25-Lb. Bag	98c	3.59
STANDARD Middlings	100-Lb. Bag	\$2.55	
SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes	12-Oz. Bag	11c	
VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo	3 Lb. Jar	62c	43c

PRODUCE

	RIPE Watermelons	3c
SUNNYFIELD Lemons	SIZE 300	
PERSIAN Limes	12-Oz. Bag	41c
FIRM - RIPE Tomatoes	3 Lb. Jar	27c
	2 Lbs.	43c



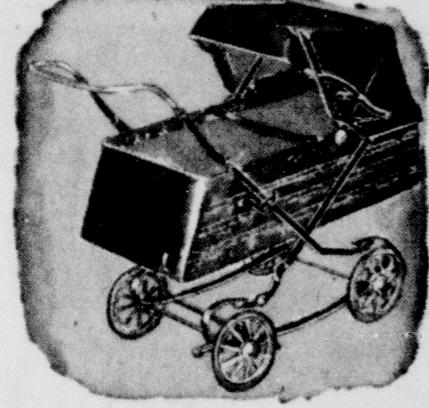
"Oh! BABY"

WHAT A SELECTION



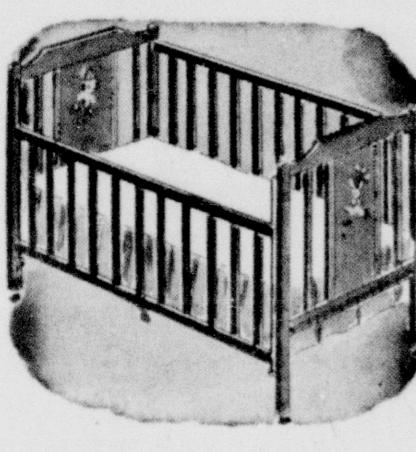
STURDY HIGH CHAIR

\$8.95



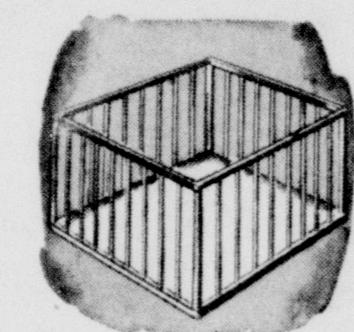
FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE

\$24.50



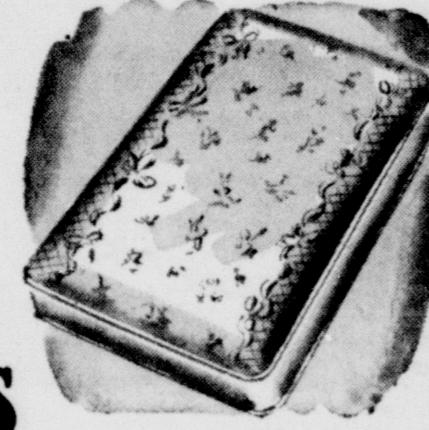
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LADIES'

WHITE PURSESPouch, Underarm
and Envelope Styles Now **\$1.98**
Plus Tax**Dress Buttons**

Assorted Colors

Were 10c

Now **5c****Kiddies**
Straw Bags

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Now **29c**

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Assorted
Hair Bows
Pastel Shades

Values to 39c

Now **20c**

Plus Tax

Metal
Earrings
With Colored Stones

Values to 29c

Now **10c**

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Ladies'
Shorty Pajamas
Striped Colors

Were 1.89

Now **\$1.59****Hair Flowers**

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Now **39c****Ladies'**
Midriff
Pajamas

Flowered Shantung

Were \$2.69

Now **\$1.98****Ladies'**
Bedroom
Slippers

Multi-colored

Sizes 4 to 7

Were \$1.49

Now **98c****Oval Braided**
RAG RUGS

Colorful shades for bathroom

and bedroom.

Values to \$2.98

Now **1.59 to 2.59**

Buy War Bonds at McCrory's Bond Booth

Make Your Appointments
Downtown in
McCRORY'S
Appointment Book
Located in the Downstairs
Lounge**McCrory's**

ELIZA REALLY CROSSED THAT ICE

Ohio Preserves "Underground Railroad" Terminal



THIS VIEW of the Ohio river, taken from window of the Eliza House, shows point where fugitives crossed



The Rev. John Rankin

By LAURA FENNER
Central Press Correspondent

RIPLEY, O. — The well-known episode of Eliza crossing the river on floating cakes of ice, in the immortal book, Uncle Tom's Cabin, is thought by most folks to be just a character of fiction.

But Eliza actually did cross the Ohio river on ice floes at Ripley, O., and the house in which she was given temporary sanctuary is still standing on a high hill above the town.

The house was for many years a station of the so-called "underground railroad," and the home of the Rev. John Rankin, a Presbyterian minister and an ardent Abolitionist.

Thousands of slaves were given temporary refuge until they could be moved safely northward to another station, and so on until they reached Canada and freedom. Not one was ever recaptured under the Rankin roof.

To reach the house from the river a path winds up the hill, in some places so steep one must grasp the wild shrubbery for support.

About half way up is a platform which was used in the early days as a lookout. A lantern hung from an attic window as a guide for the fugitives, and this light could be seen from the Kentucky shore.

Every once in a while the lantern was shot away by enemies of John Rankin, who did not share his views on freedom for the slaves. The bullet marks may be seen today in the old brick wall of the house.

The high, old-fashioned fireplace in the kitchen is the one before which Eliza Harris sat with her child to warm after their narrow escape across the river.

The Rev. John Rankin gave food and shelter to the fugitives, and his nine sons conveyed them on to the next station when it was safe to do so.

For a time the minister was employed by the American Anti-Slavery Society to travel and

lecture. This was indeed a hazardous occupation, as on numerous occasions he was mobbed.

Memoirs written by one of Rankin's sons tell that one time when his father was talking before a crowd, someone threw a goose egg at him. It hit his collar but did not break until it fell to the floor when a live gosling tumbled out.

The old Rankin home, now known as the Eliza House, is to be preserved as an historic shrine by the Ohio State Historical Society.

Another interesting feature of Eliza's escape was told recently by G. B. Benedict of Lupton, Colo. Benedict who is 84, was born and raised on an Ohio farm near the town of Mt. Gilead. His old home had been a station on the underground railroad, and his grandmother and two maiden aunts often told him the story of Eliza who was brought to their home a few weeks after her escape across the river.

Eliza told her story very modestly, not realizing she had made an outstanding feature in history.

Benedict recalls. His boyhood home is still standing and is today occupied by a nephew.

How the system was given the name underground railroad has been speculated upon. One version which seems most likely was the time a slave was pursued by his master through Northern Kentucky. As the pursuer and pursued reached the Ohio river, the colored man jumped in and swam across, while the master obtained a boat and rowed across.

When he reached the other side of the river no trace of the fugitive could be found. He inquired of numerous folk he met, but no one seemed to have seen the runaway, although it is likely he knew more about it than they pretended.

"That's odd," said the master, "I saw him just before I reached shore. He must have gone off underground."

This story was repeated many times and with sly smiles and nods, and the system began to be

"underground railroad" station.

called the underground road. Eventually it became underground railroad. Levi Coffin, of Cincinnati, another ardent Abolitionist, was the reputed president of the "railroad."

—Most of Northern Ireland's 1,300,000 people live in the lowlands, northeast of Lough Neagh.

—China is divided into 28 provinces.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have excess acids in your blood, your tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to rid your system of excess acids.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause sluggishness, rheumatism, pains, loss of appetite and energy, nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent passing of urine and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as weels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a bland diuretic used successfully by millions for 40 years. Doan's Pills may

help and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Talk over your personal problems with an experienced investigator. Strictly confidential.

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- "God Save The King"

Available in
12 oz. & 29 oz. bottles
CLOVERDALE SPECIAL
ROOT BEER
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Available in
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\$295.00

An invitation to comfort . . . that's what you get in this handsome modern innerspring suite with deep spring-filled cushions. Carefully tailored in rich frieze. Sofa and 2 lounge chairs.

3 Piece Tapestry
LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$189**3 Piece Novelty Weave Tufted Frieze
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LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$319**2 Piece Frieze or Tapestry
LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$219**3 Piece Novelty Weave
LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$229**Spring Filled Tapestry Covered
LOVE SEAT **\$85 & \$89**SOFA BEDS
A Grand Selection **\$69 \$79 \$89**

• PULL-UP CHAIRS

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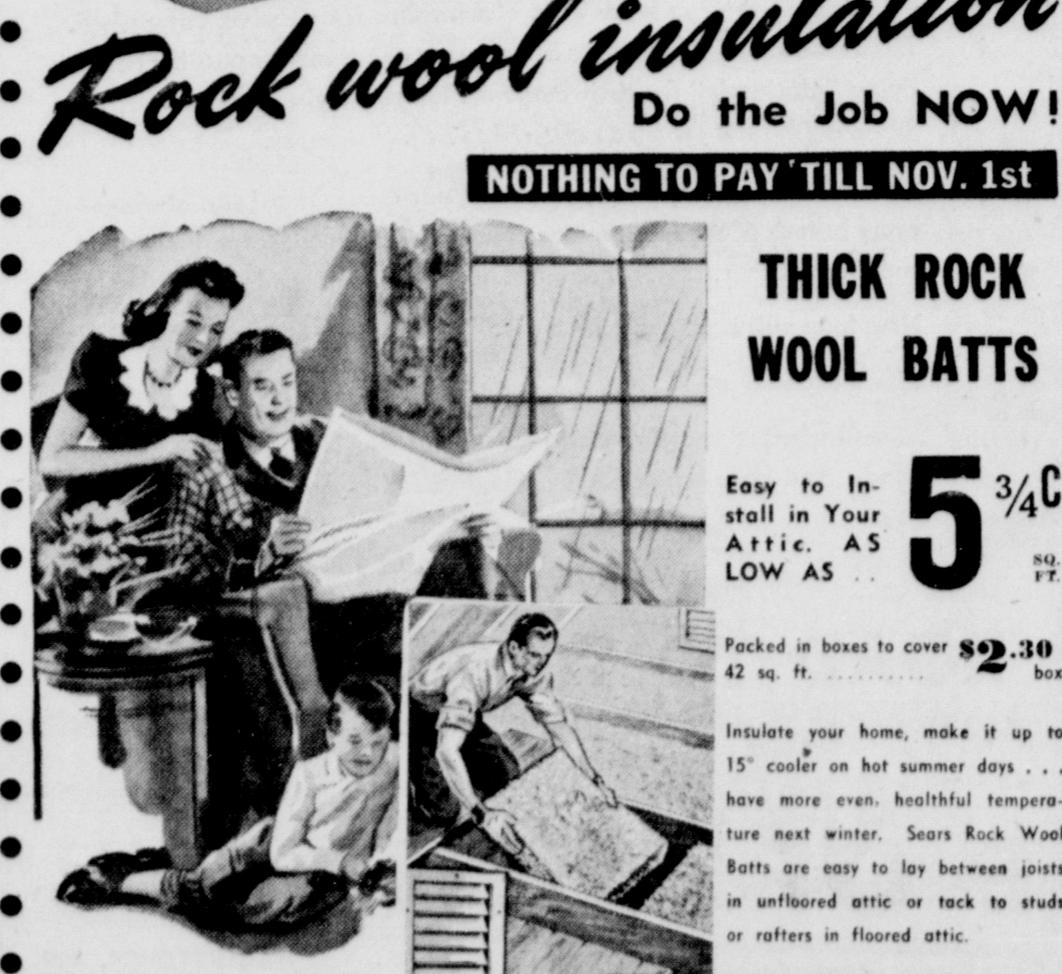
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Easy to Install in Your Attic. AS LOW AS
5 3/4 C SQ. FT.

Packed in boxes to cover 42 sq. ft. box

Inspire your home, make it up to 15° cooler on hot summer days . . . have more even, healthful temperature next winter. Sears Rock Wool Batts are easy to lay between joists or rafters in floored attic.

Dead Miner Lived for Three Months In House Containing Woman's Body

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 24 (AP)—This mountain mining town puzzled today over the strange case of a gold miner who apparently made good his second attempt at suicide after living for nearly three months in a house containing the body of a 37-year-old woman pianist.

In the dining room of the miner's two-story house, Town Marshal Carl Youngstrom yesterday found the body of Mrs. Annette Springhetti Peterson, wife of Carl Peterson, proprietor of a book store. In the front room was the body of 57-year-old Ivar Johnson, with a bullet wound in his head.

Sheriff Clarence McMurrugh pieced together this apparent chain of happenings.

The miner related in a suicide note that Mrs. Peterson died of an illness April 25 and that Johnson

first took poison, but "woke up in a couple of days." Then, the miner shot himself about July 15.

This, according to McMurrugh, was the note left by Johnson:

"You will find Annette in the dining room. She died the twenty-fifth of April. She was sick one night when I came home from work and I wanted to call the doctor but she would not let me. The next night when I came from work she was dead and cold."

"I did not know what to do. I took poison but I woke up in a couple of days. I don't want to live, so I will find a way. God have mercy on me. Good-bye, everyone."

Peterson disappeared last December. This, McMurrugh said, had been reported to his predecessor in the sheriff's office, but no intensive search had been made

for her, apparently on the theory that she simply had gone to visit in some other Colorado city.

Her decomposed body had been wrapped in bed clothing.

Twining To Head Twentieth A.A.F.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining will become commander of the Twentieth air force on August 1. The present commander, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, will become chief of staff for the strategic air forces in the Pacific.

This was announced today at a news conference by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commanding general of the army air forces.

Eaker said LeMay was not "being kicked upstairs" but was made chief of staff for Gen. Carl A. Spaatz at the personal request of the strategic air force commander. Twining's last job was chief of the Fifteenth air force which bombed the Germans from Africa to Germany.

The Fifteenth is not being redeployed to the Pacific as a group, although many of the planes and much of the equipment will go there.

After taking basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., he will receive nine months of training at Chicago and other navy radar schools.

Le May first appeared in the Pacific strategic bombing picture as commander of the Twentieth bomber command, which operated B-29's out of bases in Southeast Asia. He then was transferred to Guam to take command of the Twenty-first bomber command operating against Japanese strategic targets from the Marianas.

Linus Heming Begins Navy Training

Linus Maximilian Heming, husband of Mrs. Guelde Heming, 505 Greenway avenue, qualified for radar training at the local navy recruiting station and was inducted into the navy July 19 at Baltimore, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warne, in charge of navy recruiting here.

Heming, who was employed at Celanese before entering the service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Heming, RFD 3, Bedford, Pa. He was graduated from Bedford high school in 1935 and from St. Francis college, Loretto, Pa., in 1940.

A spokesman here said the New

Proposed Merger Of Coal Firms Draws Protest

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP)—A proposal to merge the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Consolidation Coal Company, creating the world's largest commercial producer of soft coal, came to a stockholders vote today.

Pittsburgh coal stockholders were casting their votes at a special meeting here, while stockholders of Consolidation were meeting in New York.

A spokesman here said the New York meeting probably would be pre-emptory as most of the stock was held by a few persons who would approve the merger.

Council Protects

The City of Pittsburgh, through City Council, voted a provisional protest against the plan this morning on the recommendation of a subcommittee which said it had not sufficient time to determine merits of the plan. The city owns 1400 shares of 6 per cent cumulative pre-

ferred stock of Pittsburgh Coal. City Controller Edward R. Frey has contended the city's shares, under the merger plan, would be exchanged for new shares valued at \$91. The present stock, he said, represented a value of \$271 a share.

Each share of common and preferred stock had one vote at today's meeting. Outstanding shares of preferred stock of Pittsburgh Coal as of May 25 were 349,458 and common shares 397,332. A majority of each type of issue was needed for approval.

The combined company would be known as the Pittsburgh-Consolidation Coal Company and, based on 1944 figures, would have an annual output of about 25,000,000 tons.

New York, July 24 (AP)—Stockholders of Consolidation Coal Co. today sanctioned a merger of the company into the Pittsburgh Coal Co. by more than the two-thirds vote required.

The stockholders voted on two proposals. One was a joint plan of merger and the other the agreement of the merger plan. On the first proposition, the vote was 81.6 per cent of eligible stock in favor and 1.9 per cent against. On the second proposal, the vote of eligible stock was 82.8 per cent in favor and 2.1 per cent against.

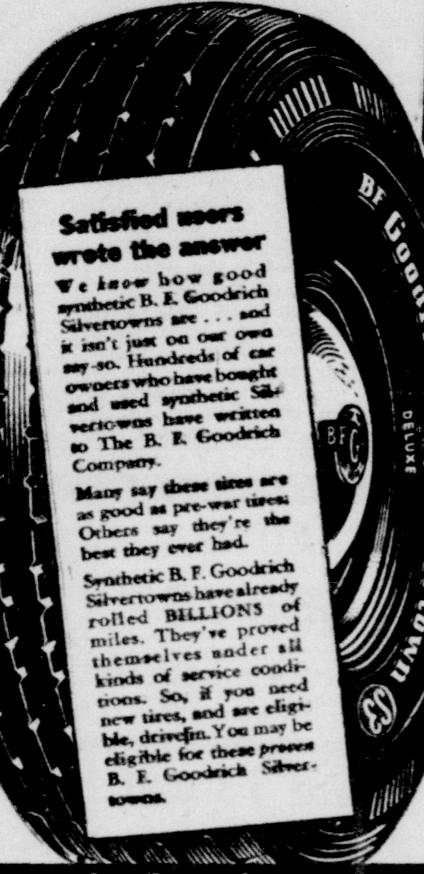
The Consolidation Coal Company

formerly had extensive operations in the Cumberland area, but the company, of Frostburg, has holdings in Somerset county, Pa., in the Fairmont, W. Va., area, and in Kentucky.

WE HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TIRES

WILL MY TIRES SEE ME THROUGH?

How good are SYNTHETIC TIRES?



B.F. Goodrich Stores

JACK MEANS, Manager

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NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS ON THESE SALE SHOES!

Drastic Price Reductions! FLOOR SAMPLES AT BIG SAVINGS possible only at Wolf's THE FURNITURE CENTER TOP QUALITY at NEW LOW PRICES

5 Piece

KITCHEN SET

Sturdy oak Table and 4 Long Life Chairs . . . \$49.95

Kitchen Cabinet

Pull-out work top. Many built-in features, only . . . \$49.95

9x12 Jute RUG CUSHION

\$4.95

24x48" RAG RUG

Closely woven. Many colors

\$1.95

3 Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite

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Russians Scare Herman Goering

MONDORF LES BAINS, Luxembourg, July 24 (AP)—A group of Russian interrogators arrived here recently to question some of the fifty-two high-ranking Nazis interned in the former Palace hotel and scared the daylight out of Herman Goering.

Goering was looking out the window of his fourth floor room when the Soviet representatives arrived.

He leaped up and cried: "The Russians! They are here. I won't see them. I won't talk to them."

But he did—they questioned him for two days.

No other Russians have visited Mondorf recently. And no one here is able to explain the Moscow radio report a few days ago that Ribbentrop, Goering, Streicher, Kesselring and other former Nazi bigwigs were living a life of luxury behind barred doors.

The Moscow radio deplored what it called "the Mondorf luxury," saying the finest wines and foods and most model automobiles were available to the prisoners and only news-papers were denied them "so as not to spoil their appetites."

"None of them has had a drop of wine since they've been here," said Col. B. C. Andrus, the American commanding officer of the enclosure. "None of them has set foot outside the stockade and won't until higher levels ask for their transfer."

Nip Broadcasters Work Overtime

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (AP)—Japanese broadcasters worked overtime today announcing the latest American raids on the homeland and stepping into diplomatic matters to argue that the United States was trying for a quick knockout of Japan to avoid playing a secondary role to Soviet Russia in the postwar world.

On the military side, Radio Tokyo acknowledged the huge scale air attacks by Yankee Superforts, carrier and land-based planes, and said the stepped-up air blows in the Shanghai area were a prelude to landings on the China coast to protect the Allied flank once they invade Japan proper.

In another of the FCC recorded broadcasts, Tokyo announced that the Japanese Political Association, the totalitarian party, would meet tomorrow and the first item on the agenda would be a report "on the latest state" of the health of Emperor Hirohito.

Various cabinet members, headed by Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, will discuss Japan's current problems. Hirohito's health will be discussed by Dr. Hiroshi Shimoura, board of information president.

"Finally," reported Tokyo, "led by President Minami, all members will join in shouting 'banzai' three times, and the meeting will be brought to a close."

Independent Union Wins Sunpapers Vote

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Sun Mailroom Employees Association (independent), of Baltimore, was certified today by the National Labor Relations Board as the collective bargaining agent for mailroom employees of the A. S. Abell Company, publisher of the Baltimore Sunpapers.

The independent won by a narrow 23-22 margin an election held last June 19, defeating Baltimore Mailers Union Local No. 88, affiliated with the International Typographical Union (AFL). The company and both unions agreed to the election.

The NLRB said that of forty-eight voters, forty-five cast valid ballots.

Plane Crash Blamed On Engine Failure

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Engine failure and strong winds were listed by the Civil Aeronautics board today as probable causes of a Pan Amways transport crash at Washington National airport April 27.

The board said a contributing factor to the seriousness of the accident in which six persons were killed and seven injured was the presence of a drainage ditch, a short distance beyond the end of the runway, in which the plane finally came to rest and burned.

The report said the two-engine Lockheed Lodestar, taking off from Washington in the last lap of a Miami-Rochester, N. Y., charter run, was flying about ninety-five miles an hour and approximately thirty feet off the ground when the right engine failed because of a cracked valve spring washer "which part had been condemned by the engine manufacturer."

Reynaud Reveals

(Continued from Page 1) ministry of foreign affairs at the time. Roux asserted that a cable addressed to Rome envisaged offering Italy condominium over Tunisia and ceding French Equatorial Africa.

Reynaud's words came out like the crack of a whip.

"I never dreamed of offering Musolini Tunisia or any part of French Equatorial Africa."

He said the idea was originally conceived by the French ambassador to Rome, who sent a special emissary to Paris with it.

Reynaud said he went to London and, vehemently denying the assertion in Roux's deposition that the British government was kept in ignorance, said he discussed it with Churchill and other British ministers.

British officials tabled the suggestion, Reynaud went on. He returned to Paris the next day and nothing more was done about it. He denied that he ever wrote the telegram mentioned in Roux's deposition.

Tourney Is Cancelled

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24 (AP)—The first women's national open golf tournament, scheduled for Spokane August 5 to 12, was cancelled today because of transportation restrictions.

Leader of Snake-Handling Cult Plans Protest to Truman if Meeting Halted

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 24 (AP)—Snake-handling cultists were readying invitations for mailing to the "faithful" in neighboring states, bidding them to take part in demonstrations at the "national convention" planned here Sunday.

In the meantime in Richmond, Attorney-General Abram P. Stapleton said no decision as to whether he had been able to discover a legal means to halt such demonstrations would be announced before Thursday.

The attorney general's office instigated a search to determine some way to do away with the handling of poisonous snakes at the behest of Gov. Darden earlier in the week.

The Rev. Bill Parsons, leader of the local cult, threatened to cable protests to President Truman if any efforts were made by the governor to interfere with Sunday's convention.

"It is our constitutional right to worship according to the dictates of our conscience, and if Gov. Darden tries to interfere, I'll wire the

TWO NEW WAR MAPS OF PACIFIC RECEIVED

Two new maps of the Pacific War Theater that would prove a delight to any home strategist who likes to keep an operations map of the Pacific war front, were received yesterday at the offices of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

A new and unusual map of the Japanese home islands includes such detail as a tunnel now under construction between the Jap island of Kyushu and Korea. Cartographers say they know of no other map on this scale which has comparable material on the Vladivostok area. Altogether, there are 10,000 place-names indicated.

A staff of researchers and cartographers has been at work on the maps, one of Japan, and one of the entire Pacific War Theater, for ten months. They have been built up from scratch and incorporate the newly-developed "plastic shading" treatment of topography. They are lithographed in six colors—two more than used previously.

Produced by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the maps would be an addition to the den of any person who takes an interest in the Pacific front.

Bids for Pipe Line Are Being Prepared

Commissioner William J. Edwards announced yesterday that bids are being prepared by the city water department for the installation of about 1,500 feet of twenty-four inch cast iron water pipelines on Decatur street.

The line, which will be installed by the water department, will augment the present thirty-six inch line which carries water from the city dams to the Fort Hill reservoir. The Decatur street work is the last link in the twenty-four inch line. Edwards said it is hoped to have work started with the next month.

Following the installation of the water line and several new sewer drains to carry off excess water which has proved troublesome on the thoroughfare, the street will be repaved, Edwards said.

Story by Local Man Appears in Magazine

"The Stogie Comes into Its Own," by Richard P. McCordell, 730 Bedford street, a former newspaperman now serving as clerk at police headquarters, was printed in the August issue of "Facts" magazine. McCordell wrote that the stogie whose name was derived from the old Conestoga wagon drivers, known as "stogas," was first made in Cumberland, not Wheeling, W. Va., as is commonly believed.

Local MP Wins Award

Pfc. Earl D. Athey, MP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Athey, 109 Laing avenue, has received the Bronze Star for efficient and superior performance of his traffic section duties from Sicily in August, 1943 to southern France V-E day.

A brother, Pvt. James N. Athey, husband of Mrs. May Athey, 47 Cresap street, is home on furlough following liberation from a German prison camp. A former Celanese employee, he fought with an engineering outfit of the First and Seventh armies.

Declarating that he picked up Mrs. James with a beer bottle and several hours later dumped her bruised, nude body off a fire escape into a blind alley behind a hotel in downtown Miami a week ago yesterday.

Declaring that he picked up Mrs. James in a bar and took her to his hotel room, Parker said:

"We got into a hot argument and she went too far—she threw a beer bottle at me."

Scouts Win Red Cross First Aid Certificates

Ten members of Troop 10, LaVale Boy Scouts, received junior Red Cross first aid certificates, according to H. Lee Silcox, first aid committee chairman for Allegany county.

The boys are Robert Tase, Ronald Prout, Charles A. Nash, Patrick McKenzie, Robert Mansfield, Thomas Jackson, James Gellner, James Germain, William Fisher and John Evans.

They completed a fifteen-hour course in first aid under the direction of Elmer C. Lancaster.

Wolfe Wins Bronze Star

Cpl. James L. Wolfe, De Ruyter

Mr. T. R. Croyle, 119 Elder street, found a perfectly formed "V" in the center of a slice of bread. The "V" made of the crust, stood out from the surface of the slice like a raised letter, she reported.

TRUMAN MEETS HIS OLD CHAPLAIN

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Finds "V" in Bread

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Reynaud Reveals

(Continued from Page 1) ministry of foreign affairs at the time. Roux asserted that a cable addressed to Rome envisaged offering Italy condominium over Tunisia and ceding French Equatorial Africa.

Reynaud's words came out like the crack of a whip.

"I never dreamed of offering Musolini Tunisia or any part of French Equatorial Africa."

He said the idea was originally conceived by the French ambassador to Rome, who sent a special emissary to Paris with it.

Reynaud said he went to London and, vehemently denying the assertion in Roux's deposition that the British government was kept in ignorance, said he discussed it with Churchill and other British ministers.

British officials tabled the suggestion, Reynaud went on. He returned to Paris the next day and nothing more was done about it. He denied that he ever wrote the telegram mentioned in Roux's deposition.

Tourney Is Cancelled

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24 (AP)—The first women's national open golf tournament, scheduled for Spokane August 5 to 12, was cancelled today because of transportation restrictions.

LONESOME FOR MASCOT



Two Persons Held For Juvenile Court

Lloyd William Shives, 29, 476 Baltimore avenue, is being held in the city jail for the state's attorney's office. Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, said that Shives, who received a bad conduct discharge from the navy, is being held for a hearing in juvenile court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors or children.

Shives was arrested Monday evening by Detective Edwin R. Liliy.

A woman booked as Creola Ranson, also of 476 Baltimore avenue, is also being held for the state's attorney, according to the police court docket.

Detective Lt. B. Frank Gaffney, who arrested Mrs. Ranson yesterday at 3:20 p. m. said she is being held for hearing in juvenile court this morning on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her minor children.

Local News in Brief

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Birch, LaVale in Memorial hospital yesterday morning. The father is in the army air force.

Seaman First Class and Mrs. James Martin, who formerly resided at 7 Allegany street here, announced the birth of a daughter, Ellen Greear, in Warner hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., July 19. Martin formerly employed in the estimating department at the Celanese plant, is now studying radar at Washington. D. C. Mrs. Martin was a member of the office staff of the Times and Alleganian Company.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logsdon, Hyndman, Pa., in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, former residents of this city announced the birth of a son in Alexandria, Va., hospital July 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Stewart, 214 Hay street, in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

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**Mrs. Harry Taylor,
Kreilings Buys
Sluss Residence**

Properly Was Originally
Erected by the Late
L. M. Gorsuch

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, July 24 — Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Sluss, Sr., have sold
their residence at No. 53 West Main
street, to Mrs. Harry R. Taylor, this
city, and her son-in-law and daughter,
Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie A. Kreiling,
of my air field, Reading, Pa. The
property, originally built by the late
L. M. Gorsuch, founder of the Sav-
age Mountain Fire Brick Company,
was formerly occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Roberdean Annan and later by
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, who
sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Sluss sixteen
years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sluss will move this
week to an apartment at the corner
of Water and West Main street,
where they will remain until the
completion of their own apartment
in the Sluss building, 110 West Main
street.

The deed will be turned over to
the new owners Monday, July 30,
and after alterations, which are ex-
pected to be completed by the middle
of August, the apartment in the
residence now occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Sluss, and another one will be
occupied by Mrs. Taylor and Sgt.
and Mrs. Kreiling.

The building, one of the most at-
tractive in the community, contains
number of other apartments the
heads being Miss Anna B. Gray
and Miss Ellen Harvey, members of
the faculty of State Teachers' college
and Mrs. Charlton Dodds, whose
husband is with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick,
Turtle Creek, Pa., were weekend
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ken-
nel, Centennial street.

Miss Susan Layman, who fell Feb-
ruary 8, fracturing one of her hips,
is slowly recovering at her home,
Layman's farm, near Grahamtown.

Miss Anna Marie Joyce is visiting
her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs.
James Joyce and Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Joyce, Baltimore, and Sister
M. Claudia, O. S. U. Overlea, Md.

Mrs. Paul Glime and daughter,
Margaret, 12 West Locust street, and
Mrs. Grant Durst and children, Jo-
ann and John Charles, are spending
a month at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Hubert Finzel and son, Wash-
ington, D. C., are guests of Miss
LaVerne Martens and Mrs.

Anna Rizer, Washington street.

The Get-Together club of Mt.

Hapter No. 15, Order of the East-
ern Star will meet Thursday even-
ing at the home of Mrs. Walter

Wok, Bowery street, with Mrs. Alvin

Cook and Mrs. Roy Boettner, as-
sisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, Mt.

Shaffer, announce the birth of a son,
Sunday in Miners hospital, this

city, and Mrs. John Harrel, this

city, announce the birth of a son,
Sunday in Miners hospital.

Children who have been attending
the daily religious vacation school,
sponsored by St. Michael's Catholic

church, will receive First Holy Com-
munion at 9 o'clock mass next Sun-
day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smouse, an-
nounce the birth of a daughter Wed-
nesday, July 18, in Miners hospital.

Mr. Smouse is the former Miss

Anna Campbell, of Eckhart.

The Frostburg Rotary Club met

its week at Layman's, with Michael

Eckhart, in charge of the evening's

program, speaking on "Psychology

Applied to Management-Employee

A mid-week prayer meeting will
be held at the First Congregational
church, Bowery street, Wednesday,
24 p. m. The service will be in
charge of Enoch B. Prichard.

The Senior Christian Endeavor

society of Salem Evangelical and

Reformed church will be held

Thursday evening at the home of

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Two Men Are Held For Grand Jury As Result of Theft

John Walter Bowers, 36, a former resident of Mt. Savage, was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bond for action of the October grand jury on a charge of burglary and Joseph Angelata, 34, of 27 Front street, was also committed when he failed to post \$500 bond on a charge of receiving stolen goods after both waived preliminary hearings before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrate's court yesterday.

Det. Lt. B. Frank Gaffney said Bowers, who had been staying at the Allegany inn, confessed to stealing a watch, ring and other articles from rooms at the inn Monday.

Faces Burglary Charge

The officer, who referred to Bowers as a "hotel burglar" who served several terms in the Maryland House of Correction, said Bowers took a table radio and suitcase valued at \$50 from the rooms of Mrs. Thomas J. Ward, also of Allegany inn, and then sold the radio to Allegany for \$7.00.

Angellata, who operates a Front street pool room, denied he knew the radio was stolen and said Bowers came into his place with the articles, stating he was leaving town and wanted to get rid of the radio.

Police tested the pool room has a "very bad" reputation and Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, added the place was known as a "fence" in local police circles. "If the police close up these dives," Boyle declared, "we'll find out stealing cases show a sharp drop in Cumberland."

Woman Is Paroled

Mrs. Vassie Eror, Fargo road, received a suspended sentence of thirty days in the county jail and was paroled for one year on a charge of assaulting Fred Bishop, a neighbor July 20.

Magistrate Frank Perdue was told Mrs. Eror threw rocks at Bishop who, the Italian woman declared, trespassed on her garden.

Gurley Ingram, this city, was sentenced to five months in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of vagrancy at a hearing in trial magistrates court yesterday. He was arrested by Officer Edward C. Woods who declared Ingram had no home and had been arrested several times recently for loitering and pan-handling.

Mrs. F. D. Heavner Rites Are Planned

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Heavner, 65, wife of Frederick D. Heavner, 248 North Mechanic street, who died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Simpson, Wiley Ford, W. Va., will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Stein funeral home.

The Rev. Vernon N. Shanholtz, pastor of Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, will officiate and interment will be in St. Luke's cemetery.

A native of West Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Nancy Ward Buckman.

Besides her husband and her daughter, she is survived by a half-brother, Berkley Ward, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Haight and Mrs. Thomas Downing, both of Washington, Iowa.

SHANNON IMES RITES

Funeral services for Shannon Imes, 67, a former resident of this city, who died yesterday morning in Springfield State hospital where he had been a patient for six years, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kight funeral home. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Imes, Artemas, Pa., and was employed as a carpenter. Mr. Imes worked for several construction firms here and lived on Bedford street. His wife, Mrs. Julia Imes, died in 1928.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Griffith, Baltimore; Mrs. Reta Brown, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marie Scott, this city, and four sons, Walter C. and Cecil E. Imes, both of this city; Cpl. Leo S. Imes, a patient at Newton D. Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Seaman Second Class Charles W. Imes, with the navy in the Pacific.

Two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Wadless and Mrs. Emma Davis, both of Elkins, W. Va., and two brothers, Daniel Imes, Artemas, Frank Imes, Durbin, W. Va., and ten grandchildren also survive.

MRS. MAUD HITE RITES

Funeral services will be conducted in the Stein funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Maud Hite, 56, who died Sunday at her home, 749 North Highland avenue, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, will officiate at the rites. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. W. F. MARKS RITES

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home for Mrs. Alta Marie Marks, 63, wife of William F. Marks, who died Saturday at her home, 316 Broadway.

The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated at the rites and interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were Earl Kaiser, Frank Noonan, Samuel Blank, Carl Hardman, John W. Youngblood and James Ault.

MRS. VANN E. BERRY

Mrs. Alice M. Berry, 89, wife of Vann E. Berry, Warren, Ohio, died in a Warren hospital Sunday evening as a result of a fractured hip suffered in a fall a week earlier.

A native of Flintstone, Mrs. Berry lived in this city for twenty years before moving to Ohio ten years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Newton E., Mt. Savage road; Frank, Akron, Ohio, and Palmer Berry, Warren; one daughter, Mrs. Chester Britton, Savannah, N. Y., and a number of nieces and nephews who live in the Cumberland area.

The body will be brought to the

Stein funeral home Thursday and interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery. Other arrangements have not been completed.

Seven More Units Are Scheduled to Arrive In Boston from ETO

By The Associated Press

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today (Wednesday):

At Boston: One Hundred and Fifty-third Finance Disbursing Service. Sixty-sixth Replacement Battalion, Four Hundred and Forty-third and Four Hundred and Forty-sixth Military Prisoner of War Procurement companies. Three Hundred and Ninety-sixth and Three Hundred and Ninety-seventh Quartermaster Truck companies, and the Three Thousand One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Quartermaster Service company. These units originally were scheduled to arrive yesterday (Tuesday).

Sugar, sweetening substance, is composed of three tasteless elements.

Steels, Motors Pace Selective Comeback in Slow Stock Market

NEW YORK, July 24—(AP)—Steadier tendencies appeared in today's stock market, with steels and motors leading a selective comeback, but dealings were the slowest in more than three months and losers plentiful.

Prices were best in the morning. The ticker tape merely crawled after midday and transfers of 640,000 shares compared with 750,000 Monday and were the smallest for a full session since April 9.

Among favorites, Pacific Tin edged into new high ground for 1945. United States Steel was up 7½. Bethlehem 3½. Chrysler 1 and General Motors ¾. Pan American Airways again was the liveliest performer, finishing ahead 1½, but American Airways dropped three points. Improved were American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Texas Company, United States Rubber and Consolidated Edison.

On the declining side were South-

ern Railway, Great Northern, Woolworth, Sperry, Anaconda, Kennecott, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney and Caterpillar Tractor.

Curb gainers included Elliott Company, Diana Stores, Raytheon, Textron and Sherwin-Williams. Dealings were again quiet, sales totaling \$4,890,000, compared with \$4,430,000 Monday.

United States government bonds were relatively steady.

Present day Northern Ireland was once part of the ancient Kingdom of Ulster.

The official language in Panama is Spanish.

One-third of all the people in Ulster live in Belfast.

New York Stocks

New York Stocks		Position of Treasury	
Total stocks close:		WASHINGON, July 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 21: Receipts, \$79,985,342.90; expenditures, \$361,520,331.79; net balance, \$23,257,390.83; working balance included, \$22,494,312,919.01; customs receipts for month, \$20,011,285.26; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$1,786,009,600.26; expenditures fiscal year, \$5,752,191,161.82; excess of expenditures, \$3,682.65; working balance included, \$266,181,482.39; Total debt, \$261,815,758.54; gold, \$1,106,974.26; gold assets, \$20,212,755.810.51.	
Air Redd	42%	Long	24
Air Corp	4½	Martin Gl	28½
Al C D	158	M Ward	60½
Am C	98	Nat Bus	25
Am C Rd	20	Nat Bus	15½
Am R MII	20½	Nat Bus	39½
Am R Smel	47½	NY Cen	28½
Am Tob	17½	North Wsn	24
Am W Wks	15½	Owens Ill Gl	60
Anaconda	32½	Pack Mtrs	6½
Avs Corp	7½	Pa RR	36½
Avs Corp O	20½	Pan Am	21½
Bendix	49½	Pigm Oil	21½
Beth Stl	51	Pullman	51
Boe Ind Mfg	24½	Pur Oil	18½
C and O	50½	Reed Rand	25½
Chrys	107½	Rep Stl	22½
Col C E	7½	R Tob B	33½
Con C	42½	R Wsn	11½
Comv Sou	1½	Soc Vac	15½
Cort Ed	30½	Soc Pac	48½
Curt Wr	8½	Sper Crp	28½
Dan Corp	20½	US Air	28½
DuPont	159½	US Rubber	54½
Elae Lite	50½	US S	28½
El P Lt	11½	US S N.J.	61½
El P M	28½	US S N.Y.	9½
El P S	22½	West Md	9½
El P T	11½	West El	32
El P W	22½	West Pa	36½
El P Ws	22½	Yng S T	46½
El P Ws	93		
Australia has a poll tax—it costs \$6 not to vote.		Apples none, strong. U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Transparents, Williams Red, Duchess and Ramsos 4:45, Virginia Wealthies 4:24.	
Potatoes four cars, steady. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Long Island Cobblers 3:87, California Long Whites 4:34, Idaho Bliss Triumphs 4:33. Eggs unchanged.		Queen Victoria had a half-sister named Feodore.	
The Chinese II is about one-third of a mile.		The Chinese II is about one-third of a mile.	

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 24 (AP)—Grain		Baltimore Cattle	
closed steady to strong today after a somewhat easy opening. Rye and wheat led the advance, rye finishing as much as two and three cents above yesterday's close and wheat a cent lower.		BALTIMORE, July 24 (AP)—W. A.—Office of Market Services Quotations.	
WHEAT—September 1.63½-1.64.	May 1.63½-1.64.	medium beef cows quotable 10.50-11.50; cutter and common 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50-7.50; good weighty steers 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium 10.00-13.00.	
Calves—25—very slow; outlet hampered by quota limitations; all grades fifty cents lower than Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb., mixed 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium 9.50-14.50; cattle around 7.50, extreme light weight down to 5.00.			
Hogs—100—active; steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.30 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.			
Sheep—50—nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice 70-95 lbs. spring lambs, buck included, 16.00-50; common and medium 12.50-15.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 8.00 down.			

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STOREWIDE

Clearance

REG. 1.00 JEWELRY

25¢

TRADITION TOILETRIES

1/2 PRICE

REG. 2.79 DIAPERS

\$1.33

CORSET CLEARANCE

1/4 OFF

Hand Glazed FLOWER POTS

1/2 PRICE

CHILDREN'S COATS

Impressive diamond solitaire \$5750
Including Federal Tax

A Fine Diamond
GROWS LOVELIER THROUGH THE YEARS

The pleasure that a fine diamond gives is endless. Year after year, it shines forth in undiminished beauty and brilliance . . . becoming increasingly beloved as time goes by . . . serving as a constant reminder not only of your love, but also of your good judgment in buying from a jeweler whose reputation for quality is firmly established.

Marvin's
JEWELERS
41 Baltimore Street

Prison Officials Facing Charges Of Moral Laxity

Michigan Institution Is Called "Veritable Cupid Club"

LANSING, Mich., July 24 (AP)—Charges of general maladministration and moral laxity that permitted inmates of the state prison of Southern Michigan to receive women in the prison hospital, to visit houses of prostitution in Jackson and operate gambling games within the institution, were made today by State Attorney General John R. Dethmers.

The charges were contained in the first of a series of reports the attorney general said he would make to the state corrections commission following four months of investigation.

The prison, which cost \$8,000,000, sometimes is called the largest walled penal institution in the country. It is located near Jackson and houses only male prisoners. Its population today was 5,197.

Describing the prison as "a veritable Cupid club for lovelorn inmates" Dethmers said:

"Some inmates were permitted the solace of wives or sweethearts in screened hospital beds. A witness stated that by giving \$1 to a nurse, an inmate could be admitted to the hospital.

"Some inmates were transported by prison employees to houses of prostitution in the city of Jackson. Inmates have testified to being taken and employees have admitted taking inmates to such places.

"Some stole prison produce with which to pay prostitutes. x x x Inmates were taken for a weekend party with women to the resort cottage of a prison official."

Other charges in Dethmers's report included:

A group of prisoners exercised "improper control" over inmate assignments, exacted tribute from prisoners, got them favorable assignments and arranged conferences of "big shot inmates and visiting gangsters or hoodlums."

Large and small gambling was carried on among inmates with as much as \$1,500 at stake in dice games.

—Gelatin has pores to the number of about 800,000,000 to the inch, according to experimental findings.

—A full-grown male walrus may measure twelve feet in length, and exceed 2,000 pounds in weight.

—Warp threads are those which run lengthwise in a fabric; weft threads run transversely.

—Cape York is the northernmost point of Australia.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples. Eczema, angry red blisters or other irritations, when soothed Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35¢ all drugists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes. —Advertisement.

A sensational collection of summer dress values you can't afford to miss. Choose from summer's smartest styles, fabrics and colors. All sizes.

JULIAN GOLDMAN
65 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND

Clearance!

Cool, Smart

SUMMER DRESSES

\$2.98

\$4.98

\$7.98

A sensational collection of summer dress values you can't afford to miss. Choose from summer's smartest styles, fabrics and colors. All sizes.

65 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND

COOL... SUMMER COTTONS!

Cumberland's Finest Apparel Store

Maurice's

THRIFTY PRICED!

\$4.97
to 8.97

Juniors . . .
Misses . . .
Women's . . .
SIZES . . .



Saucy little play and street clothes that fairly laugh at warm weather because they're so very smart in the art of keeping cool. Here are fashions that delight in showing off lovely tanned arms and shoulders, and even a bare midriff or two! Sassy fashions that won't take "no" for an answer. You're just bound to have a sporting good time in such pert, crisp wearables.

Airways Hearing To Be Continued By State Group

BALTIMORE, July 24 (AP)—The Maryland Public Service Commission decided today to continue at a later date its hearing on an air

service application by Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., simultaneous with additional hearings on petitions by several other airlines.

The pattern of air competition in Maryland began to develop at a lengthy session today when Pan-Maryland told the commission it was ready to start passenger service at six cents per mile per passenger and counsel for other carriers demanded that the commission withhold any decision until similar applications by all interests concerned have received a hearing. Two major concerns, besides Pan-

Maryland, have been formed to seek permission to establish a plane service.

While none of the companies, all of which were represented at the hearing, expressly said they would block other permits, the director of one of the applying airlines told observers that admission of all four concerns would mean increasingly heavy competition with the ultimate survival of the fittest of one or two.

Pan-Maryland Airways, whose di-

rector, George Bernard Fenwick, a former employee of White, said he planned to operate hourly flight along routes touching Annapolis, Leonardtown, Ocean City, Cumberland, Hagerstown, Salisbury, Elkhorn, Cambridge, Chestertown, Frederick and other cities.

The official language in Pan-

ama is Spanish.

NOTICE

Algonquin Council No. 54
Degree of Pocohontas

Meeting will be held Friday, July 27th, at 8:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

LOIS WILSON

C. of W.

ACME TIRE SERVICE

36 North George St.

Opp. B&O Freight Office

for RECAPPING and Vulcanizing

Most all sizes of
Grade 3 Recapped Tires
NO CERTIFICATE NECESSARY



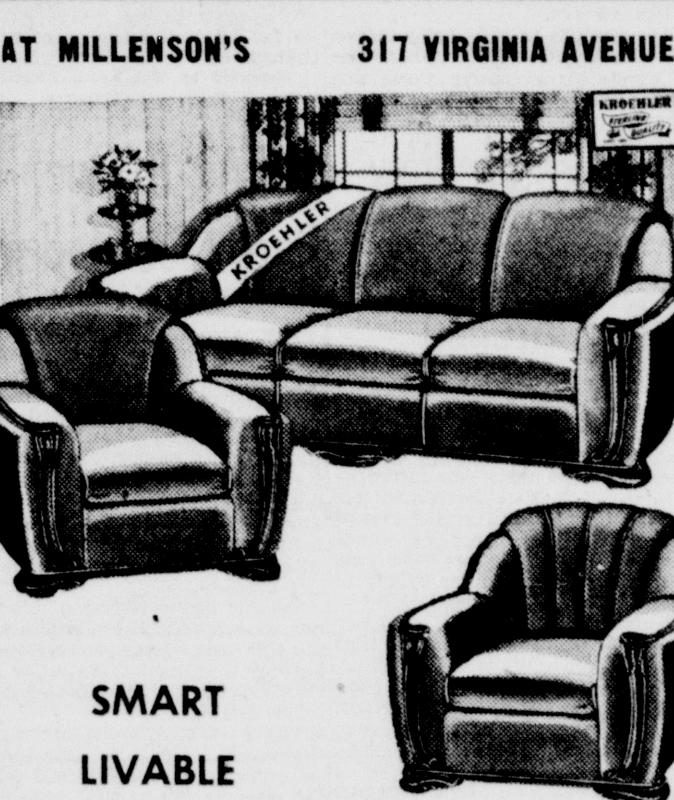
GIs Can Own Their Homes

This association is prepared to assist you in buying your own home. As you know, GI Loans are now available to returning servicemen, and on very advantageous terms. Why not use your rent payments to pay for your home? Inquire today.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association

56 North Centre St.

Phone 362



Kroehler has the knack of getting exquisite styling and luxurious comfort into its furniture. And this suite is one of the finest examples of Kroehler development. Beautiful carvings along arms, arm panels and base. Lovely fabrics. Deep, soft, non-sag construction.

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

Our Store will be closed every Thursday afternoon during July and August for the benefit of our employees.

P. S. MARKET OPEN TO 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

CURRENT APPLE JELLY 2 lb. Jar	Nestle's MILK 5 tall cans	CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 cans
---	------------------------------------	--

American Cheese 2 lb. box	Cream Style Corn 2 No. 2 cans	Pure Lard 1 lb. cart.	Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans
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Calif. Oranges	29c	Mrs. Fiberts OLEO	29c
Large Grape Fruits	19c	2 lb. cart.	49c
Cooking Onions	25c	5c	
New Cabbage			

Daisy Cheese 39c lb.	Star Wieners 39c lb.	OLD HOME Meat Loaf 39c lb.	Spiced Ham 57c lb.
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PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD
26 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

**ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
CATERING
MARKET**

City Health Department Grades Milk

Pursuant to Section 7 of the Milk Regulations for the City of Cumberland adopted by the Mayor and City Council on Nov. 30, 1935, it is my duty to announce the following grades of milk as determined by my investigations for the grading period from January 1, 1945 to June 30, 1945.

Pasteurizing Plants

Retail Raw Milk Dealers

	Grade	Grade
Barton's Dairy	A	Collins Dairy
Fossetti Dairy	A	Dolly's Dairy
Farmer's Dairy	A	Greise's Dairy
Liberty Dairy	A	Queen City Dairy
Mason's Dairy	A	Twigg's Dairy

WINTER R. FRANTZ, M.D.,
DEPUTY STATE HEALTH OFFICER

Now Available In Limited Quantity!

Finest Quality

CUSTOM-MADE

VENETIAN BLINDS

Bring Window Measurements to

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 North Centre Street

Phone 158

TOILETRIES



DaBarry Beauty CAKE MAKE-UP

By Richard Hudnut

\$1.50

For giving your skin that velvety looking finish that is the result of a small skin blemishes and helping you look more youthful.

GABY SUNTAN LOTION
Apply before going out in the sun to help you get a golden brown suntan. Greaseless, non-alcohol, non-oily, can control the desired shade by the amount of Gaby you use.

ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant
(Small Jar) Helps perspiration and underarm odor from 1 to 3 days harmlessly, and effectively. Non-oily, non-fatty. Ideal method of keeping dainties during these hot summer days.

47c EACH

Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSHES
The brush with the "I" monogram is unique in that it is designed to clean between the teeth far back in the mouth. Bristled with PRO-OLON, a bristle that won't absorb water.

47c EACH

PROLON BRISTLES
A few drops help keep hair well-groomed.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
70c Size
63c

35c Tube LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM
Brightens up your morning shave with this refreshing, quick-lathering cream. Helps to soften skin, keeps it smooth, speeding up the shave.

29c

1.00 Size



Delicious chocolate-covered candies that are a taste treat for everyone in the family.

Creams, Nougats, Jellies and other delicacies in each box.

81.10 Pound Box . . .

Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS

8-grain tablets for helping to relieve pain or simple headaches and neuralgia. Keep them handy at all times.

Bottle of 100 . . .

27¢

French Dry Cleaner

Gallon size . . . 65¢

RENUTIZ

French Dry Cleaner

Gallon size . . . 65¢

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Brightens up your morning shave with this refreshing, quick-lathering cream. Helps to soften skin, speeding up the shave.

29c

1.00 Size

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

74 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Race Entries Selections, Results, Scratches

Bel Air Entries

POST TIME 2:30 P. M.
1-\$800, Special weights, m., 2, 5 ft.
Betty Kilt 115 Foxer, m., 2, 5 ft.
Ask My Ma 115 Way Lass 115
xPhenix 115 Mr. Dancer 115
Lorraine 115 Mr. Gold Coast 115
Garrison 115 Gold Coast 115

2-\$800, claiming, 3, 6 1/2 f.

Colored Boy 115 Colonial Govans 116

Sierra Grand 111 Mighty Bold 111

Schley Star 108 Miss Fortune 108

Bob's Charger 108 Miss Duty 106

Rusty Pots 106 Johns Galls 111

Pilgrim Maid 111 xPatiente 101

xBreak Me Down 111 xWes Laird 105

3-\$1,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4 and up, 2 m.

Biggs 116 x-Bargipe 141

Amelia Lad 141 xxPlena 134

General Hay 144 Cortesano 145

Meeting House 144 Sir Bluesteele 146

s.S. Greene Sr. and Mrs. Arthur White 145

4-\$1,000, claiming, 4 and up, 7 f.

Hamblin 115 Maradan 108

Sal Old Pal 107 Comedy Player 119

Royal Patch 112 Frightened 106

Mr. Tony 117 xPlick 103

Sixx 112 Long Legs 106

Flange 119 xTown Hall 114

Indian Sun 116 xDarty Dallas 116

5-\$1,500, allow., 3 and up, 7 f.

Discretion 115 xSplinter 103

Sharp Reward 115 Golden Kiss 113

Problem Child 104 xWes Laird 113

6-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

xBonnie Myth 105 Broder 113

xGreat Play 108 xAdina Firo 108

Breakable Miss 108 xGay Victory 108

On The Line 112 xLucky Play 111

xCat's Eye Knight 110 xBalloon 102

xVan Tyre 110 xCarter Glass 105

xNorth Sea 100 Mettly Go 113

7-\$800, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1/16 m.

s.Sir Jerome 108 New Face 113

xGleditsch 108 High Arch 108

Big Fancie 111 Miss Amos 111

Bull Terrier 113 Miss Vep 108

xSummer Stock 108 James Salkeld 118

xMiss Defiance 113 xCol. Scott 113

xShadburn 108 Don Binge II 113

x-5 lbs; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Washington Park Entries

POST TIME 4:00 P. M.

1-\$2,000, allow., 3 & 4, 5 f.

Another 112 xEve On 112

xLive Bullet 102 Zadoc 108

■Vitamin Dee 107 xValdina Gino 113

xKentucky Rose 107 xLucky Play 113

xKaty Kitten 113 Miss News 113

■A.P. Gato 112 Princess Jess 107

Sons Poomery 107 xBorgo Ans 102

bWalkie Talkie 112 Midea 107

Boi 107 xLucky Lad 102

asBrafaer and Ott entry: bJ. D. Rogers 107

entry.

2-\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 m.

Chisham 115 Conscript 117

Pinch Hitter 125 xActress Lady 105

Bon R. Prince 111 Miss Ness 115

Joe's Pride 115 Warbird Lad 111

■Mr. Danny 110 Rose Cave 115

Nations Hero 108 xTusco 110

Onmalins 103 xGreenock Image 108

xLaughing Fair 108 xWes Laird 113

xNorth Sea 100 Mettly Go 103

x-5 lbs; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

BY RICK WEAVER
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

EMPIRE CITY (FAST)

1-Chance Speed, Daley's, Ringoes, Half Brother, Stage Bond, Radio

2-Square, Hometown, Dick Call, 3-Jacross, Honeytown, Dick Call, 4-Jaugh, Jacobs, Entry, Tarpan, Dabby, Delight, 5-Morning, Phipps-Belair, Entry.

6-Double Brab, Yutan, Tit Tat Toe, 7-Gallant, Son, Miss Zibby, Perfect Charge.

BEST BET—Good Morning.

DETROIT (FAST)

1-Precision, Galfut, Expose, 2-Yankee Nottions, Marcap, All Charm, 3-Spare The Rod, Ed M. Bright Trace, 4-Big Albert, Black Fantasy, Bel W.

5-The Custer, 6-Wes Duty, 7-Gallant, Son, Miss Zibby, Perfect Charge.

BEST BET—Good Morning.

6-1Precision, 7-Galfut, Expose, 8-Squeeze, Devilus, Prince Govans.

BEST BET—Big Albert.

GARDEN STATE (FAST)

1-W. Held, Entry, Tel O'Sullivan, Sgt. Abe.

2-Bossing, Air Hero, Piped Piper, New Life, 3-Black, Breyer, 4-Tommy, 5-Tenebros, Bottle Inn, Ask Aunt Ada.

6-Shaka, Germino, Director, 7-Layaway, Supermont, Lanlast, 8-Voyager, Ariel Mission, Girlette, Hand-Wave, Dolly Varden, Blue Duck.

BEST BET—Layaway.

ARLINGTOM PARK (FAST)

1-Buddy-Ott, Entry, Yornton, Kentucky Rose.

2-Comptor, Pinch Hitter, Omaha, 3-Lookout, Dice, Boatman, Bank Balance.

4-Cavatorta, Dawn, Date, 5-Hill Sun, West Fleet, Nowadays, 6-Dinner Party, Son O'Hall, Captain's Kiss.

7-Baluster, Broiler, Van Tryst, 8-Shadburn, Don Binge II, Sir Jerome.

BEST BET—Bosley.

SUFFOLK (FAST)

1-Debel, Daley's, Under Cover, 2-First Son, Blue Wise, Over The Dam.

3-Second Son, Pinch Hitter, Omaha.

4-Third Son, Pinch Hitter, Omaha.

5-Remake, Maradan, Styx, 6-Bossley, Indian Sun, Flange.

7-Sharp Reward, White Ford, Stolen Kiss.

8-Baluster, Broiler, Van Tryst, 9-Shadburn, Don Binge II, Sir Jerome.

BEST BET—Bosley.

CONSENSUS AT JAMAICA

By The Associated Press

1-No selections.

2-Wire Queen, Rondo, Blenel.

3-No selections.

4-Remake, Maradan, Styx.

5-Bossley, Indian Sun, Flange.

6-Sharp Reward, White Ford, Stolen Kiss.

7-Baluster, Broiler, Van Tryst, 8-Shadburn, Don Binge II, Sir Jerome.

BEST BET—Bosley.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

By The Associated Press

1-Inez M., Miss O'Blocky, Adelie.

2-First Son, Rockwall, June Dear.

3-Single Ace, Big Thicket, Trelyne.

4-Cherrydale, Shiny Penny, Crean.

5-Forever, Fair Chance, Yen, Son O'Roy, Silver Pennant.

6-Dinner Party, Chance Yen, Son O'Roy, Silver Pennant.

7-Dense Path, Beauty, Ellen Mist.

8-Dinner Party, Chance Yen, Son O'Roy, Silver Pennant.

BEST BET—Shake.

ARLINGTOM PARK

By Chicago Daily Times

1-Zacchad, Ever On, Calydon.

2-Conscript, Greek Image, Big Oralia.

3-Sunbeam, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

4-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

5-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

6-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

7-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

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27-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

28-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

29-Dee, 112 xLucky Lad, 111

Regulars Continue Wednesday Bills On Radio Chains

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Wednesday program list, not so drastically affected by the summer changes that have been running rampant through the networks these days, has more of the regulars continuing on the air as a result.

For instance, there's Human Adventure on MBS at 10, which is to relate the experience of a returning soldier.

Also great moments in Music, as directed for CBS at 10 by Jeff Alexander appearing in the capacity of

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subject One Hour—G. Gandy, 2 hrs.—ABC-TV. Trans in progress. Listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

8:45—From Page Farrel Serial—abc Sparrow and the Hawk—Serial—abc The Man With the Gun—Serial—abc Hop Harrigan in Repeal—other abc Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs—basic 7:30—News Report for 15 Mins.—mbs Quirky Hour—Serial—abc Walter Kierman and News—abc—east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc—west What You Know, Repeat—abc—west 7:45—American Sports—Serial—abc Jimmy Carroll Singers, Orchestra—abc Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc—west Repeat Supermans—Serial—abc 8:00—Merry Monday Songs—Serial—abc Jack Armstrong in Repeal—abc—west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs—west 8:15—G. Gandy and Company—abc Charlie Chan's Adventures—abc—basic 7:45—Como's Supper Club—abc—basic Ted and the Fallin' Angels—Serial—abc News, Commentaries & Overviews—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:45—News & Comment of World—abc 7:45—G. Gandy and Company—abc Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs 7:30—Music of Three Suns Trio—abc 8:00—The Big Band—Serial—abc Dancing Music Orchestra—other chs Long Ranger's Drama of West—abc Mutual Melodies for 30 Minutes—mbs 8:15—The Story of the Stars—abc 8:45—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—abc The Saint, a Detective Series—abc The Lum and Abner Serial Skit—abc 8:45—The Gandy Gourmet—abc 8:45—Don Gardner and Newcast—abc Now It Can Be Told, Drama—mbs 8:45—Burke Comedy Show—mbs Jean Harlow in the Christmas—abc The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc Bert Wheeler in Comedy Show—abc 8:45—The Gandy Gourmet—abc 9:00—Wednesday with Your Man—abc Crime Photog, Dramatic Show—abc Curtain Time, Dramatic Series—abc Gorda Hester and Comment—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories—Drama—abc 9:30—District Attorney, Drama—abc Detect and Collect, Quiz Series—abc 9:45—The Big Band—Serial—abc 9:45—Spotlight Bands Guest Orchestra—abc 9:45—Five Minutes Guest Teller—abc 10:00—The Harris Music & Quiz—abc Great Moments in Music—abc Counter Spy, Drama of War—abc Human Adventures in Science—abc 10:30—G. Gandy and Company—abc 10:45—The Big Band—Serial—abc Leave It to Girls—Roundtable—abc 10:45—A Report From Overseas—abc 10:45—News for 45 Minutes—abc Basic 10:45—G. Gandy and Company—abc News, Variety, Dance—hr—mbs—abc Newsworld; Dance Orches, 2 hrs—mbs 10:45—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—mbs

WTBO Highlights

Wednesday, July 25

7:00 Morning Spotlight.
7:15 News.
7:30 Reville Round-Up (NBC).
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 People Know Everything.
8:45 News.
9:00 Paul and Poly with Ed East and Polly (NBC).
9:30 Morning Meditations.
9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC).
10:00 News.
10:30 Road of Life (NBC).
10:45 Previews and Reviews.
11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).
11:30 Bob Cameron (NBC).
12:00 Words and Music (NBC).
12:15 News.
12:30 From the Pacific (NBC).
12:45 Sketches in Melody (NBC).
12:45 Sketches in Melody (NBC).
12:45 Love Notes.
1:45 W. W. Chaplin (NBC).
2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).
2:15 The Big Band—Serial—abc 2:30 Woman in White (NBC).
2:45 Portrait of a Lady.
3:00 Woman of America (NBC).
3:15 Mr. Perkins (NBC).
3:30 News.
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15 The Big Band—Serial—abc 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:15 Ink Spots.
5:45 War commentary.
5:50 News from the nation's capital.
6:00 Parade of Sports.
6:15 Great Moments in Racing.
6:30 Carson, Robison and His Buckaroos.
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15 News (NBC).
7:30 The Old Corral (NBC).
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North (NBC).
8:15 The Gandy Gourmet—Serial—abc 9:00 Wednesday with You (NBC).
9:30 Mr. District Attorney (NBC).
10:00 College of Musical Knowledge News (NBC).
11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
11:30 Glen Island Casino orchestra (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—WILL ROLLING PINS STILL BE BE CONSIDERED THE FIRST WEAPON OF DEFENSE ON THE HOME FRONT?
MR. SAMUEL C. CRAWFORD,
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU SAY A PICK POCKET WAS A 'HANDY MAN'?
MISS JEAN COMPTON—
TOLEDO, OHIO

SEND YOUR NOTICES TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

guest. This time the concentration will be on the tunes of Richard Rodgers Broadway hits, with another guest on the roster in the soprano voice of Annmarie Dickey. Also there are the male carolers, Tenor Jan Peerce and Baritone Robert Weede.

It is Brian Aherne who gets a chance every Wednesday night on CBS at 8 to turn himself into Simon Templar to perform in one of the many current detective series of the networks.

Johnnie Johnston, now the singer

Today's Pattern



No shoulder seams, no collar, side-buttoned wraparound, pattern 9237 is easy sewing. Slips on and off quickly. Alphabet transfer for initials included.

Pattern 9237 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes two and seven-eighths yards thirty-nine-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

Jiffy Embroidery



Whether you're dining indoors or out, red strawberries cross-stitched on your table linens add gaiety and charm to the meal. A favorite.

It's five-to-the-inch cross-stitch, so the berries grow like magic on your linens. Pattern 943 has transfer for eight motifs 10 by 15 to 1 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1948 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1948 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1948 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

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facts every
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Amendment No. 6 Maximum Price Regulation
No. 540 (used car ceiling price) states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price, make of car, model
and body type and the phrase "within
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1942 CHEVROLET, long wheel base,
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Top Cash Prices Paid For You Car
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cars at prices that can't be
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At Pre-War Prices
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available. Let us help you make
application before quota is ex-
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Lose Money

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Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Window St. Phone 2270

4-Repairs, Service Stations
BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
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10-Beauty Parlors
BOBETTE Beauty Shop. Phone 4584
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Permanents
\$2.50
Limited
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We offer liberal money rewards,
a permanent business which be-
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under our local manager. You
must have some sales or business
experience. Prefer man who has
lived in Cumberland at least a
few years. Apply by letter telling
us all about yourself. Give phone
number and three references.
Your letter strictly confidential.
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13-Coal For Sale
BLACKBERRY coal. Phone 85-W-4
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BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein—Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO.
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GOOD big vein Somerset coal, \$5.00
ton. Write P. O. Box 287, Hynd-
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WAKEMAN coal, big vein, washed,
treated. Pennsylvania Stoker.
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IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R.
7-20-31-T

COAL and hauling. Phone 4594-J.
7-21-1w-N

DOMESTIC and stoker. Shanholtz
2249-R. 7-23-31-T

15-Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117

Factory Service
• Bendix
• Kelvinator
• General Electric
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16-Money To Loan
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LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
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Loan Service on Jew-
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son Street. 7-25-21-T

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3 ROOMS, unheated, large yard,
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HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also bed-
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TWO light housekeeping rooms. 466
Goethe St. 7-23-2f-T

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Bedford. 7-24-1f-N

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7-24-2f-T

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24-Houses for Rent
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ern, frigidaire. Apply Frances Mc-
Gettigan, Cresaptown. 7-24-2f-T

25-Room and Board
COZY room, meals, 428 Greene.
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26-For Sale Miscellaneous
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MAYTAG Parts & Service
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ROCK WOOL
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33-Help Wanted Male
MADE MONEY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Show our brilliant 18-Card "Can-
dlelight" Assortment; sells for \$1...
you make 50¢ profit. 15 other de-
lightful fast-selling Assortments and
Gift Wrapping pay you UP TO
100% PROFIT. Amazing values.
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Dept. 143, Chicago 3, Ill. 7-25-1f-N

34-Help Wanted Female
MAKING MONEY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Show our brilliant 18-Card "Can-
dlelight" Assortment; sells for \$1...
you make 50¢ profit. 15 other de-
lightful fast-selling Assortments and
Gift Wrapping pay you UP TO
100% PROFIT. Amazing values.
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35-Help Wanted Male
EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Smartest designs—delightful cards
bring you quick cash. "Prize" 21-
Christmas Card \$1 box gets orders
fast—pays up to 100% profit. Other
Assortments—Gift Wraps, Everydays.
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36-Help Wanted Male
EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Smartest designs—delightful cards
bring you quick cash. "Prize" 21-
Christmas Card \$1 box gets orders
fast—pays up to 100% profit. Other
Assortments—Gift Wraps, Everydays.
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37-Help Wanted Male
EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Smartest designs—delightful cards
bring you quick cash. "Prize" 21-
Christmas Card \$1 box gets orders
fast—pays up to 100% profit. Other
Assortments—Gift Wraps, Everydays.
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38-Help Wanted Male
EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Smartest designs—delightful cards
bring you quick cash. "Prize" 21-
Christmas Card \$1 box gets orders
fast—pays up to 100% profit. Other
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TWO ACRES, Bedford Road, five
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LOCATED on Potomac Heights, 7
room modern brick home. This
is the best in Ridgeley. If you are
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ROOFING
Starex 45 ft. \$1.65 per sq.
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ROOFING, spouting sheet metal
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Smith Outlines Possibilities For Cumberland

Six Directors Elected by Chamber of Commerce at Annual Meeting

Five directors were elected to three-year terms and one to a two-year term last night at the annual membership meeting of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, which was highlighted by some pertinent observations on community possibilities by the secretary, Harold W. Smith.

The directors elected at the meeting, which was held at the All Ghan Country Club are Edward R. Allan, George Harold W. Smith

L. Buchanan, George F. Hazelwood, William L. Geppert, John D. Liebau, who are to serve for three years, and Wilbur V. Wilson, who was chosen for the two-year term. All were re-elected except Wilson, who is a new member.

Discussing opportunities for community development, Smith pointed to the recreational possibilities of Western Maryland, conservation projects such as are to be considered at the conservation forum to be held here this fall, the definite need for a change in the form of the local municipal government and the necessity for preventing work stoppages.

New Government Needed

Regardless of the type of city government to which a change might be made, the secretary contended that the present scheme does not work and that as a result many opportunities for community advancement are being unfortunately neglected.

Cumberland is far above the average small city of the country in business volume, Smith said, it is an attractive place in which to work and live and it has a type of leadership that has been successful in solving problems that come up.

In this connection he quoted some official government statistics just received. These disclosed that retail sales of the city now total \$39,413,000, wholesale sales \$31,840,000 and a per capita income of \$1,518. As compared with the state ratio the city rat's 117 per cent and with the national ratio 130 per cent. Hagerstown rates 107 and 119 per cent respectively.

Gowans and Lashbaugh both testified before the committee yesterday. Others who testified included William S. Jenkins, local attorney; representing his uncle, James Jenkins, Frostburg, operator of the Swanton mine; and Thomas Vinci, a committee man of Barton Local No. 2523, United Mine Workers of America.

Besides Prendergast, members of the committee attending yesterday's meeting included Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Robert L. Stallings, president of the George's Creek Coal Company; John G. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of Celanese Local 1874, CIO; Harry A. Porch, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Charles E. Bramble, president of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union; John P. Dolph, representing District 16, United Mine Workers of America; and Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the local U.S. office.

Robert Himmier Is In Naval Hospital

Robert Harry Himmier, son of Mrs. Alex Watkins, 717 Shawnee avenue, Cumberland, and husband of the former Miss Mary Lou Norris, 806 Arendell street, Morehead City, N. C., is a patient in the United States Naval hospital, Charleston, S. C. He joined the Navy in November 1942, at Norfolk. Prior to that he was a projectionist at the Schines Strand theater, Cumberland. His brother, Walter, is serving with the Seabees. Robert is a naval reserve radio technician.

WMC Committee Votes To Retain Existing Controls

Group Says Current Job Openings Here Warrant Continued Control

Expressing the general opinion that the labor situation in Cumberland at the present time, does not warrant any relaxation of existing War Manpower Commission controls and regulations, which have been in effect since January 1, the Labor-Management Advisory committee of the WMC voted yesterday at the conservation forum to be held here this fall, the definite need for a change in the form of the local municipal government and the necessity for preventing work stoppages.

M. F. Prendergast, field supervisor in charge of public relations for the WMC, presided at the committee meeting, which was held in the council chamber at city hall at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

It was pointed out that essential industries in this area have more than 800 job opening orders on file with the local office of the United States Employment Service, making it necessary to retain current WMC controls.

The committee also voted to uphold the releases of George Gowans and David P. Lashbaugh from employment at the Swanton mine of the Koontz Coal Company, Barton.

Gowans and Lashbaugh appealed to the local WMC office for releases from their jobs several weeks ago, charging that working conditions in the mine were such that they were unable to earn a "decent wage" blasting, digging and loading rock.

The releases were granted July 6 and the mining company appealed the releases July 10. After considering the appeal, the committee voted yesterday to uphold the releases.

Gowans and Lashbaugh both testified before the committee yesterday. Others who testified included William S. Jenkins, local attorney; representing his uncle, James Jenkins, Frostburg, operator of the Swanton mine; and Thomas Vinci, a committee man of Barton Local No. 2523, United Mine Workers of America.

Besides Prendergast, members of the committee attending yesterday's meeting included Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Robert L. Stallings, president of the George's Creek Coal Company; John G. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of Celanese Local 1874, CIO; Harry A. Porch, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Charles E. Bramble, president of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union; John P. Dolph, representing District 16, United Mine Workers of America; and Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the local U.S. office.

Educators Plan Closing Session

Plans for a national conference in 1946, to be held if the Pacific war has ended, will be made at the closing session today of the two-day meeting of ten members of the National League To Promote School Attendance. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the board of education building, Washington street.

Fred W. Spalding, Akron, O., president of the league, said last night that problems of pupil personnel will also be discussed at the session, which will last until noon. He said that Washington, D. C., has been suggested as the city in which to hold the national conference since it is the headquarters of the National Educational Association.

Yesterday's session of the committee was devoted to reports on activities of the organization in various states, according to Arthur G. Ramey, attendance officer of the county board of education and executive secretary of the league.

Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. Kopp, Ramey, and the ten visiting educators were guests of the Times and Alleganian Company at a dinner held at the Cumberland Country Club at 7 p.m. yesterday.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

MP's Do Have a Heart



Dowling, Gunther Will Give Talks At Milk Seminar

A milk seminar program sponsored by the United States Public Health Service and the state health department of West Virginia will be held at Jackson's Mill, near Clarksburg, W. Va., July 30 through Aug. 3. It was announced yesterday by J. Byron Dowling, state sanitarian.

Dowling and Arnold Gunther, state bacteriologist, will give talks during the session. Dowling will discuss the construction, storage and handling of utensils used at dairy farms as one of the speakers during the morning session Aug. 2. Gunther will speak on cooling of milk as the last scheduled speaker Aug. 3.

Dowling said that W. H. Shockley, acting milk inspector, will attend the session, but that he and Gunther will attend only on the days of their respective addresses. Registration for the session will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, July 30. Speakers for the first three days of the five-day meeting will discuss various aspects of pasteurization, while the remaining two days will be devoted to discussions of dairy farms and administration.

Besides Gunther and Dowling, those scheduled to speak include J. B. Harrington, sanitation engineer of West Virginia; Maj. M. M. Miller of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Ward L. Oliver, health service at Morgantown, W. Va.; John Andrews, representing the state health department of North Carolina; R. S. Hopson, of the state health department of Virginia; J. H. Miller, associate sanitarian engineer for West Virginia; and J. A. Gould of the University of Maryland.

The sessions will last from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily. Movies demonstrating milk production will be shown.

Mother of Eight Children Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Ethel Barnhart, 707 Virginia avenue, the mother of eight children the eldest who is serving with the marine corps, yesterday filed for a partial divorce from her husband, Howard R. Barnhart.

The petition filed by Julius E. Schindler said the couple was married July 9, 1924, in Hagerstown and they were granted a partial divorce in March, 1944. However, later, they became reconciled and lived together.

Mrs. Barnhart asks for the custody of the seven children who are minors and asked a restraining order to keep the husband away from her home. Chief Judge William A. Huster signed an order granting her \$20 weekly alimony pending a decision on the case and restraining Barnhart from entering her home or molesting her.

Mrs. Paul M. Evans, Cumberland, filed suit for divorce from Eugene F. Evans, now in the army, and asks for the custody of their two children. The soldier filed an answer consenting to a hearing in the case. Mrs. Evans is represented by Harold E. Naughton.

In a decree signed by Chief Judge Huster, a divorce was granted Mrs. Blanche Unuchek, Nipke, from Nicholas Unuchek, said to be a non-resident of Maryland. She was awarded the custody of their two sons and a daughter. She was represented by Edward J. Ryan.

Associate Judge Walter C. Capper granted Mrs. Goldie Ross, 217 Glenn street, a divorce from George P. Ross, now in Europe with the army. She was granted the right to resume her maiden name of Divilbiss.

Mrs. Rose Virginia Livingood, 36, LaVale, was granted a divorce from Cpl. Lawrence Franklin Livingood in a decree signed by Judge Huster. She is allowed to resume her maiden name, Smith, and is ordered to pay the costs of the case. Urner C. Carl was her counsel.

Albert Wiley has filed an answer to the divorce action of his wife, Mrs. Edith Wiley, and asks for an absolute decree in a cross bill filed by his counsel, Schindler. The wife represented by Estel C. Kelley, filed suit for a divorce June 20. Charges made by Mrs. Wiley were denied in the cross-petition.

They were accused of founding a firm in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wiseman had obtained some Martin company invoice block stamps, it was charged, and also an Office of Price Administration certification stamp which he knew the Martin company used on its invoices.

The "firm," known as the Bryson Jackson Company, then mailed in-

A BALTIMORE, July 24 (AP)—A voice to Glenn L. Martin and obtained \$4,958.70 for precision instruments never delivered, the indictment charged.

The bill also said Wiseman had a bank account under the name of Henry Crawford with the Merchants and Farmers Bank or Hagerstown, Md.

The men were Sherwood A. Wiseman, 28, of Baltimore, the former Martin accountant, and James Henry Darling, 50, of Cumberland.

The indictment set forth that Wiseman also is known as Henry Crawford and Paul J. Smith, while Darling used the name of Henry J. Crawford.

They were accused of founding a firm in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Peacetime Use of Electronics Is Explained by Henry H. Startzman

Technical Descriptions of Various Developments Are Given in Address at Rotary Club Meeting

Tremendous possibilities exist for peacetime utility in the science of electronics, according to Henry H. Startzman, manager of the power sales and engineering department of the Potomac Edison Company at Hagerstown.

As demonstrated by war uses, where the developments of the science have played a major part in determining the fate of the world, the implements and gadgets it has created will enable man to do almost everything he can do and some things he cannot do, Startzman said, addressing the Rotary club as its guest speaker yesterday at its weekly luncheon at the Central YMCA.

Technical descriptions of the various developments were given by the speaker, including the varied instruments used on the fighting fronts, in communications, in radio and in photo-electric cell fields.

Radar, which saved London and otherwise made for Allied victory, was described in detail along with frequency modulation in radio, television, telephone improvement and traffic safety devices.

Installation of an amplifying station at Clear Spring by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company to boost the audibility of telephone messages between Baltimore and Cumberland was cited as one of the many helpful uses of the tiny negative constituents of an atom.

How our air forces are enabled to hit pin-point targets from high altitudes over Japan although invisible was also noted.

Smoke indicators as fire protective devices and the checking of imperfections in products and the speeding of production were noted in connection with the benefits of the war.

There will be an unprecedented demand for electronic equipment in the home following the war, Startzman said, and these together with a multitude of other gadgets will contribute much to the future comfort, safety and profit of the people.

Guests at the luncheon included Spencer Rossell and A. G. Wallace, both of Cumberland.

Birthday greetings were extended by John A. Kreiling, Clarence H. Stein, L. Leslie Helmer and Edmund S. Burke, whose anniversaries fall in

NAVY CHAPLAIN

Rabbi Samuel Sobel, minister of Temple B'r Chayim, since last September, who has been com-

missioned as a chaplain in the USNR, will report to the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., today for indoctrination. (See story.)

Other new officers who were charged to fulfill their responsibilities were Lester W. Underwood, first vice commander; Phil Fleming, second vice commander; Russell C. Pease, adjutant; Leo Reider, finance officer; Heyl D. Walker, historian; Thomas R. Farrell, chaplain; F. Earl Brode, sergeant-at-arms; and William Fletcher and William J. McGady, executive committee members.

Burg Praised Co-operation

Raymond Burg, of Piedmont, a candidate for department commander of West Virginia, was introduced to the members and said that fine co-operation on the part of members in Mountain District was responsible for a record that was second to none in the state. Daniel F. McMullen was also introduced.

Commander Graham announced new committees and stated that the following committee meetings were scheduled: House committee, tonight at 8:30 p.m.; Picnic committee, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.; Athletic committee, Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Delegates to the convention, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; Mason committee, Monday at 8:30 p.m.; and rehabilitation committee, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The commander also announced that the post's membership drive would be opened with a picnic, rather than a banquet at the Legion house, this year. Plans are now being made to have an all-day picnic at Fairmont sometime in September which will officially launch the organization's membership drive.

Letters from Reps. J. Glenn Beall and Thomas S. Alexander relative to the quartering of Japanese diplomats at the Bedford Springs Hotel were read to the membership.

Letters Are Read

Beall, who wrote two letters, declared he had conferred with Archibald McLeish and Gen. Holmes, of the State department, regarding the matter and declared it had always been a mystery to him why the Japs are entertained "in so royal a manner as State department feels called upon to do."

Beall said the Japs should be treated in a manner comparable with the way they are treating American citizens. In another letter Beall declared, "we want to do everything we can in protesting against holding these rats at any place comparable with Bedford Springs."

A number of visitors from out-of-town were present at last night's meeting and were introduced to the members.

The new committees approved at last night's meeting, following their presentation by Commander Graham are:

HOUSE—Joseph M. Nichols, chairman; George F. Buskey, Oscar F. Shober, Harry L. Cook, Joseph F. Reissig, and Joseph M. Pradisca, stewards.

AUDITING—Joseph W. Boden, chairman; G. William Eichner, and Heyl D. Walker.

PUBLICITY—O. J. Hale, chairman; Charles W. Blackburn, J. William Hunt, and James B. Kegg.

AMERICANISM—David W. Sloan, chairman; George Henderson, Judge William A. Huston, William C. Walsh, Charles Z. Heskett, Lewis R. Blau, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, and James K. Moreland.

MEMBERSHIP—Lester W. Underwood, chairman; William H. Treiber, co-chairman; Humphrey E. Johnston, Joseph M. Pradisca, David W. Sloan, M. J. Brady, William J. McGady, Paul C. Weisenmiller, G. Ray Lippold, Victor E. Athey, Arthur H. Flurhurt and George W. Tritton, Jr.

PROPERTY—Orville R. Howell, chairman; Floyd P. Alendar, Clyde S. Kuhns, Paul C. Weisenmiller, William J. McGady, and George W. Lucas.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—Robert C. Bowers, chairman; Ross V. H. Davis, co-chairman; Adolph Pogell, William H. Frazier, Allen T. Hirsch, Edward R. Hunt, and Benjamin F. Ryan.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Leo C. Reichert, chairman; Frederick A. Puderbaugh, and Milson P. Crabbe.

SAFETY—John H. Stittcher, chairman; Raymond R. Johnston, Walter A. Jenkins, William L. Lindner, Robert E. Flynn, Benjamin F. Gaffney and Virgil A. Parker.

ENTERTAINMENT—Ellis W. Haller, chairman; Walter L. Morris, co-chairman; Charles A. Crawford, chairman; George F. Hughes, co-chairman; Oscar F. Shober, Harry L. Cook, Joseph M. Pradisca, and Heyl D. Walker.

PROPERTY—Orville R. Howell, chairman; Floyd P. Alendar, Clyde S. Kuhns, Paul C. Weisenmiller, William J. McGady, and George W. Lucas.

CUMBERLAND wife yesterday filed a petition in circuit court asking that the "strong right arm of the chancellor" be used in restraining her husband's "philanderings" she still loves her husband and is of the opinion that he would "regain his senses" if Miss Corrick were restrained.

Therefore, the petition asks that the "strong right arm of the chancellor" be used in restraining Miss Corrick and that an injunction be issued. Mrs. Rinehart also stated that the defendant has publicly announced her intention of marrying her husband.

Yesterday's petition, the first of its kind to be docketed in Allegany county, created considerable interest among local attorneys some of whom went to the court house library to look up possible precedents. One previous case studied concerned a court of appeals finding in the case of Bank versus Bank in the case of Bank